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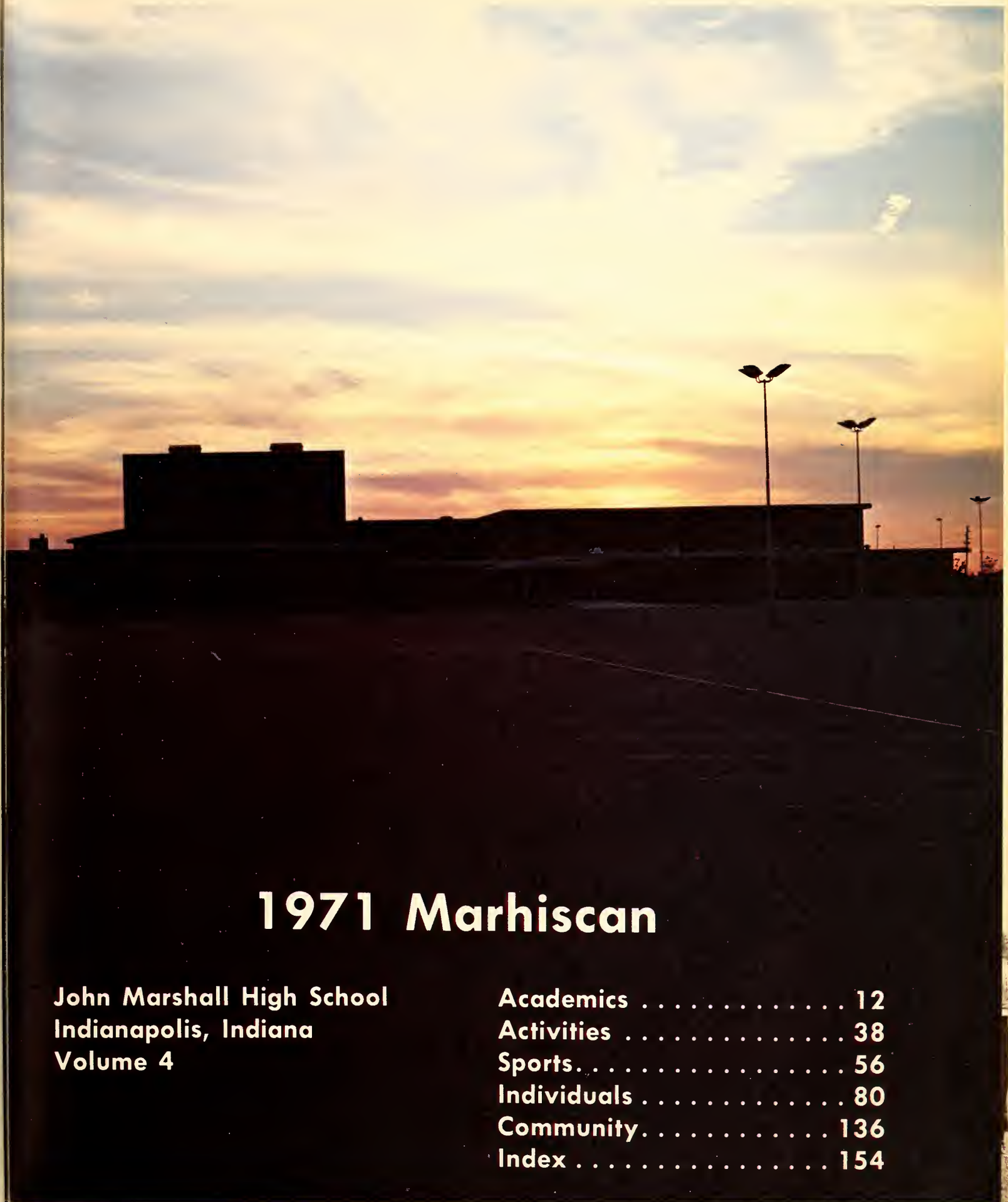

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Individualism—the key word at JMHS. Trying to do his best in anything that he pursues, a Patriot exemplifies Loyalty—to himself and his school.

The Flag waving in the breeze, people standing up for what they believe in— all these symbolize strength. To be strong in character— this is our goal.

Freedom of expression in garb, activities—Searching for truth in the world; JMHS—where "Patriots can Arise and be Loyal Strong and True."

Reigning over the 1970 Junior Prom, "Land of the Midnight Sun" are Holly Noble and Greg Mayfield. They were chosen by members of the junior class who attended the annual special event in the main foyer.

Playing under the Sullivan Field Lights, the John Marshall Fighting Patriots supplied the Homecoming crowd with many exciting moments before bowing after a hard fought battle to the Chatard Trojans, 31-12.

The 1970 Homecoming Court and Escorts—BOTTOM ROW: Nikki Longworth, Holly Noble, queen, Debbie Thompson, Jackie Thompson, Jody Thompson. TOP ROW: Russ Swan, Steve Mitchell, Dave Disher, Jim Morgan, Chuck Dyke.

Holly Reigns At Both Prom, Homecoming

Traveling to "The Land of the Midnight Sun," juniors held their prom on May 16. Entering the main foyer they found the halls decorated with Nordic ships, suns and Viking relics, all reminiscent of the Viking era. Black and gold was the central color scheme. Music was provided by the North Central Dance Band. Holly Noble and Greg Mayfield were crowned queen and king of the annual event.

Celebrating Homecoming on October 16, Marshall students welcomed back alumni. The celebration included pre-game show by the band and Patriettes. During half time class and club floats paraded around the track and winners were announced. Concluding the half time show the queen candidates were driven around the track in golf carts. Holly Noble was crowned homecoming queen after the all school election.

Symbolizing achievement is the JMHS diploma. A hard earned document, it represents a goal worth reaching for—being well educated to anticipate tomorrow.

Radiantly accepting congratulations from Steve Knapp after being crowned queen during the intermission of the 1970 Military Ball "Fly Me to the Moon" is Vickie Purcell.

Puzzled by all the different varieties of food available in the cafeteria, these freshmen boys take a few minutes to decide what they would like to have for lunch.

Using the Instructional Material Center magazine section, students keep up on all the latest news. All the latest magazines and newspapers are available in the library. Students may check out back issues of magazines and newspapers.

Performing during a home football game are football Patriettes Julie Delks and Becky Strothman.

Taking time out from her many responsibilities as Director of the IMC is Mrs. Virginia McDonald.

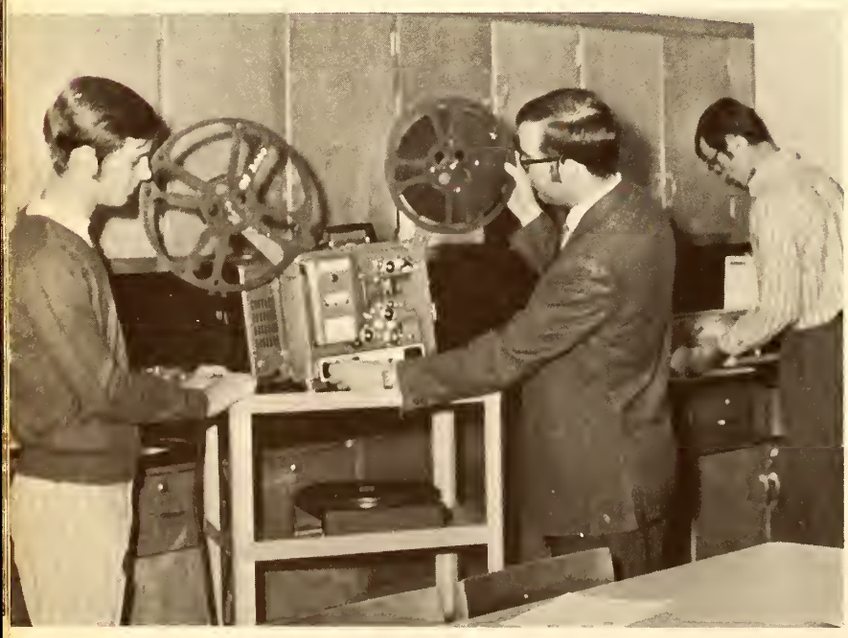
Be Loyal to

yourself through ACADEMICS

ABOVE—Making good use of the modern equipment available in the Instructional Material Center is freshman Silas Lee. He found out that listening to records is a good method of learning.

RIGHT—Mr. Greg Shelton and Mr. Byron Cooper set up the Video-Tape Recorder for the faculty inservice program. The speech, drama and journalism students often used this equipment.

BELOW—Preparing a film for classroom representation is senior Steve Boling and junior Larry Bryant. Assisting them in the audio visual room in his free period is English teacher Mr. Greg Shelton.



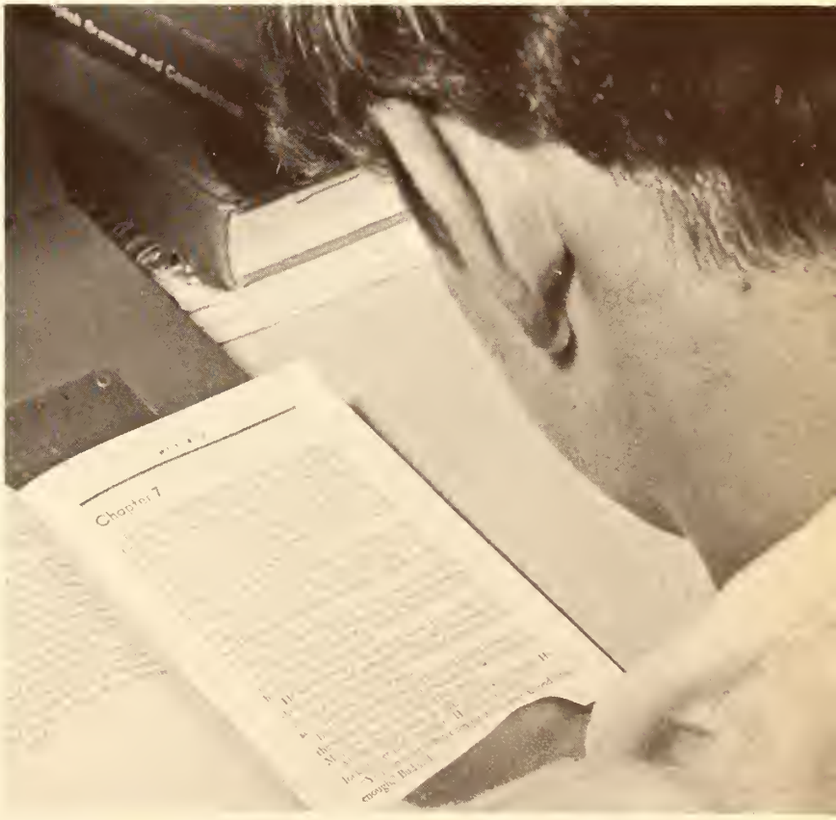
ABOVE—With the aid of Mr. Jack Davies, Paul Firth leads his English 3g class in a group discussion over themes in their literature book. These discussions allow the class to express ideas.

ABOVE—Helping a confused student with a perplexing problem is Miss Janet Stafford. Miss Stafford also helps sponsor the Debate Team and FTA. Her sophomore English class is working on term papers that are required to pass the course.

Pat's use the process of learning

New ways of communications are being introduced in the English classes. Freshman students are being introduced to new words to help increase their vocabulary. Sophomores, juniors and seniors learn the unique method of writing research papers.

Drama and Speech classes help prepare for the production of many of the Patriot plays. In Drama class, students learn the correct method of putting stage makeup on. In speech class, students learn the techniques of good speaking procedures and to over emphasize facial expression. The Instructional Material Center provides tapes, records and filmstrips which aid in the process of learning.



ABOVE—Deeply involved in his book, this student is able to appreciate the equipment in the reading lab. Orientation classes regularly receive aid in reading from Mrs. Jane Zerbo's Lab.

ABOVE—Greg Mayfield and Les Rutan, checking voter registrations, shared precinct responsibility in the November 7 Mock Election at Marshall.

UPPER LEFT—Not only was the group of students considered in the Nov. 3 election, but the individual voted for his choice.

BELOW—Preparing for his first class, Mr. Richard Hedges tries an interesting and meaningful discussion.

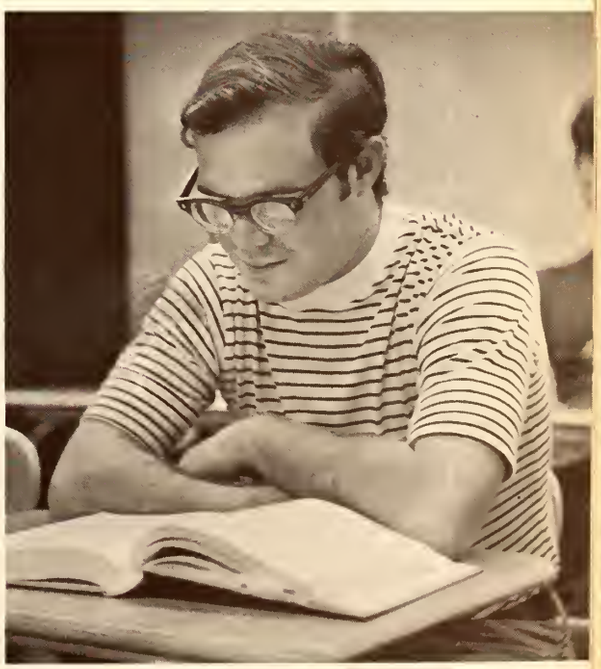
Pat's study the world's relationships

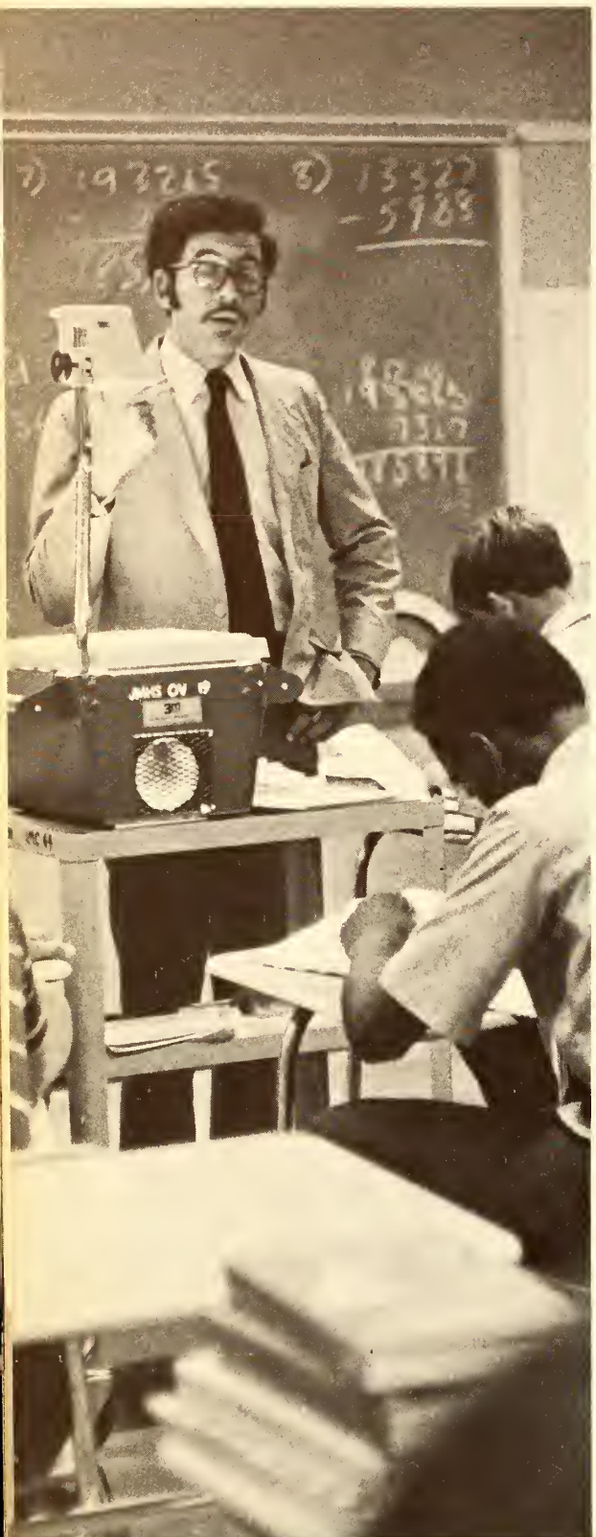
Metropolitan Society, a new course offered in the Social Studies Department is a laboratory study dealing with the major problems of major cities. Each student in class is given a problem of a major city and studies the background, history and problems of the city. Students attempt to find methods of solving these problems. The course is offered for one semester only.

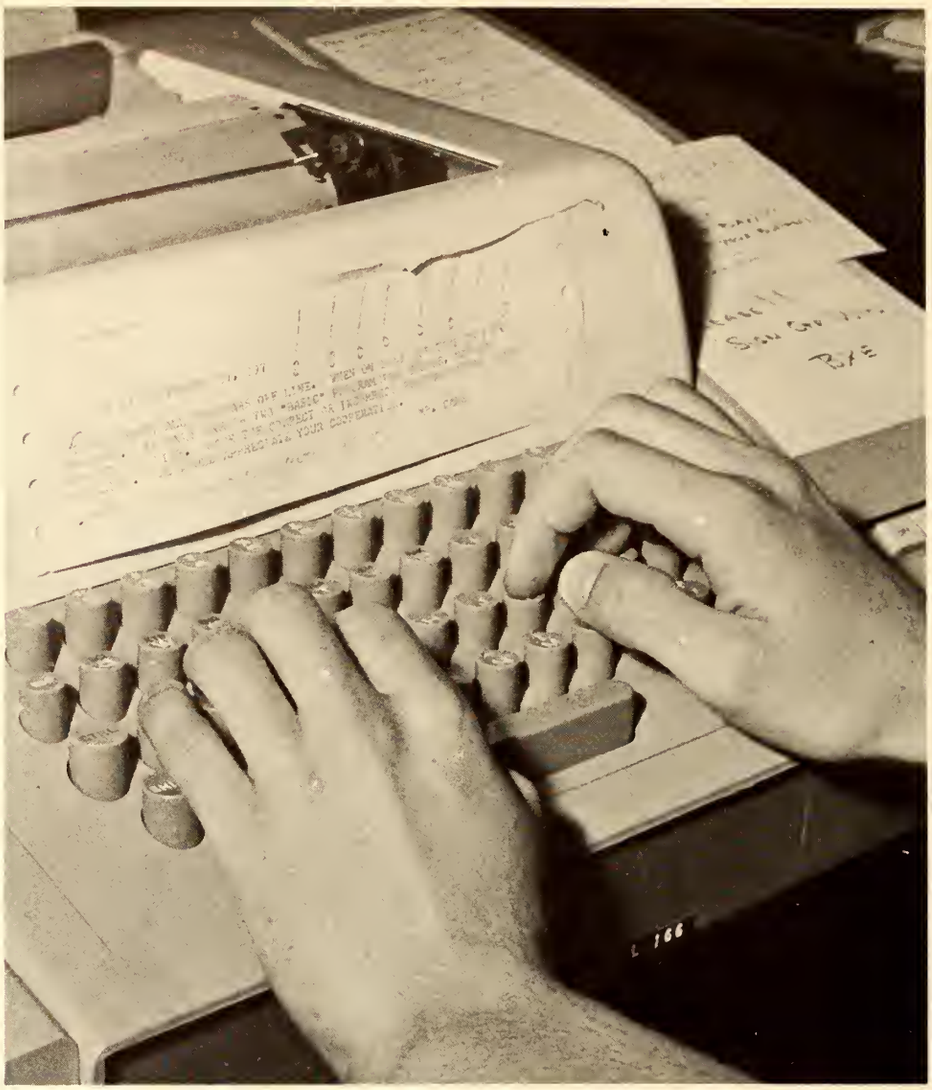
Government emphasizes the importance of state and local governments. In economics, seniors are taught the proper way of handling money. United States history, world history, world geography and Indiana history are the other courses offered in the Social Studies department to further the culture of the individual.

LOWER LEFT—Listening intently and evaluating what is said, is this group of juniors in Mr. Harvey's U. S. class.

BELOW—Steadily concentrating and understanding what he's reading in government class, is senior, Dave Essex.







ABOVE: Using the overhead, Mr. Carl Hines discusses the problems of last night's homework to a class of freshman in General Math I.

LOWER RIGHT: A closeup of a student experimenting with the new computer terminal gives us an impression of how the computer works.

UPPER RIGHT: Demonstrating the effectiveness of the computer terminal is junior, Robert Copus. The terminal is used to save time in data processing.

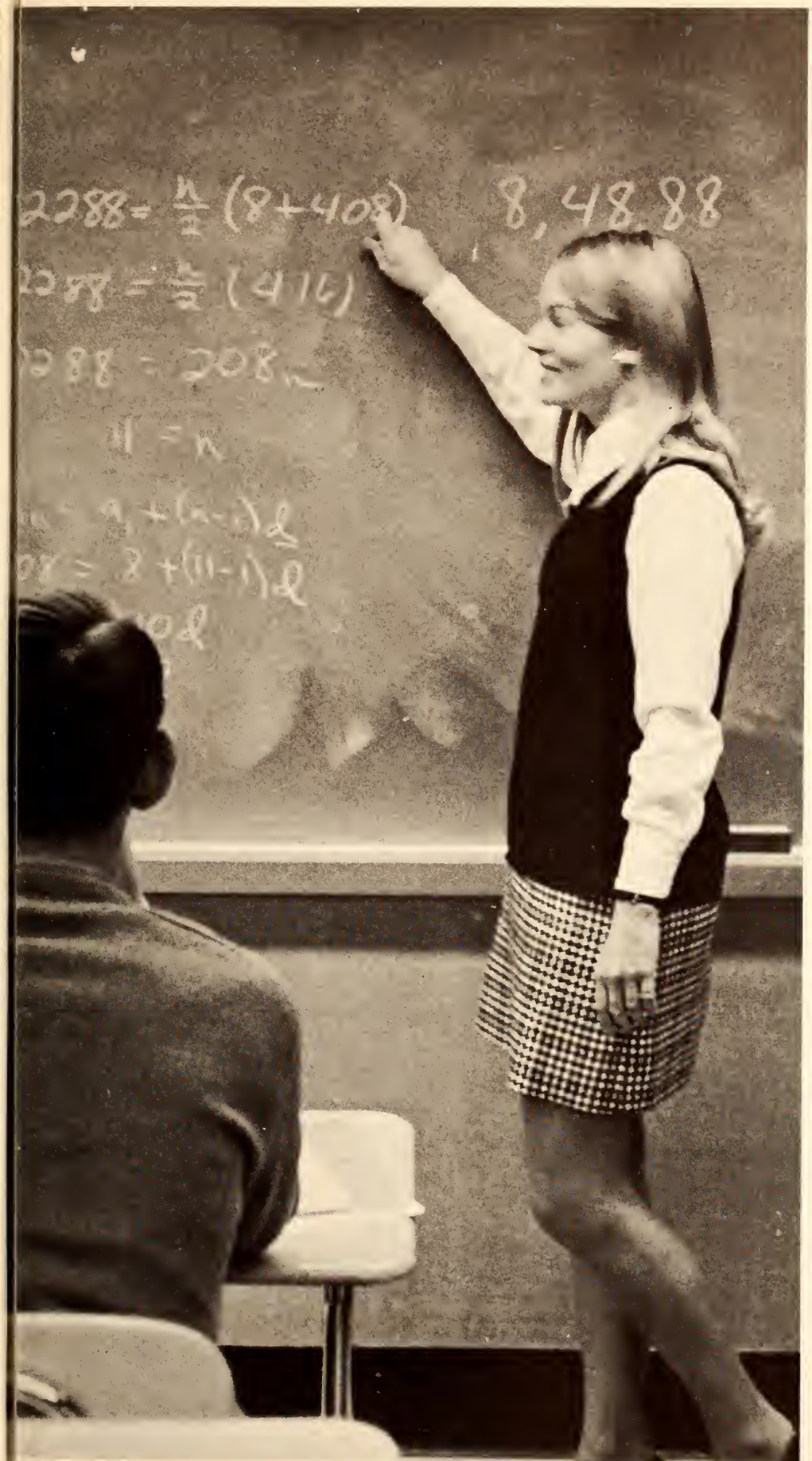
Computers fascinating to mathmen

The computer math classes are working with a 1250 Honeywell through a computer terminal. The terminal resembles a teletypewriter with a paper tape punch and reader. Typing at ten characters per second the terminal saves time.

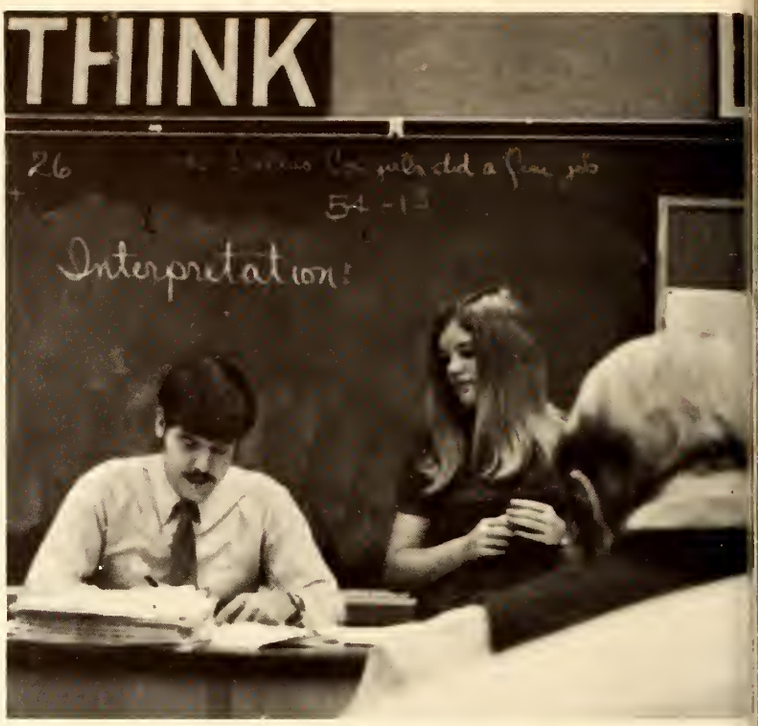
Mr. Robert Carr heads the mathematics department. General Math I and II prepares the Marshallites for further training in mathematics. Trigonometry is the study of six trigonometric functions, where as Geometry deals with the relationship of points, lines, and planes.

The math d e p a r t m e n t offers courses that will aid Marshallites in their future technological world.

BELOW—Giving suggestions to junior Robert Copus, on finding a method of working a difficult equation is Mr. Robert Carr.



ABOVE—Explaining an unclear and troublesome problem to her attentive Algebra I class is Miss Elaine Teter, one of the new staff members this year at John Marshall. Algebra students take this course in preparation for a higher math.



ABOVE: To insure the experiment will be a success, a Chemistry I student weighs the correct amount of sulphur with the help of a modern weighing scale supplied in class.

Having just completed the heating and process of filtering are junior chemistry students, Jerry Goebel and David Noble. These students have boiled off the filtrate in order to make determinations required for their analysis. Students are required to perform experiments and observations with various kinds of acids and chemicals in order to pass the Chemistry course.

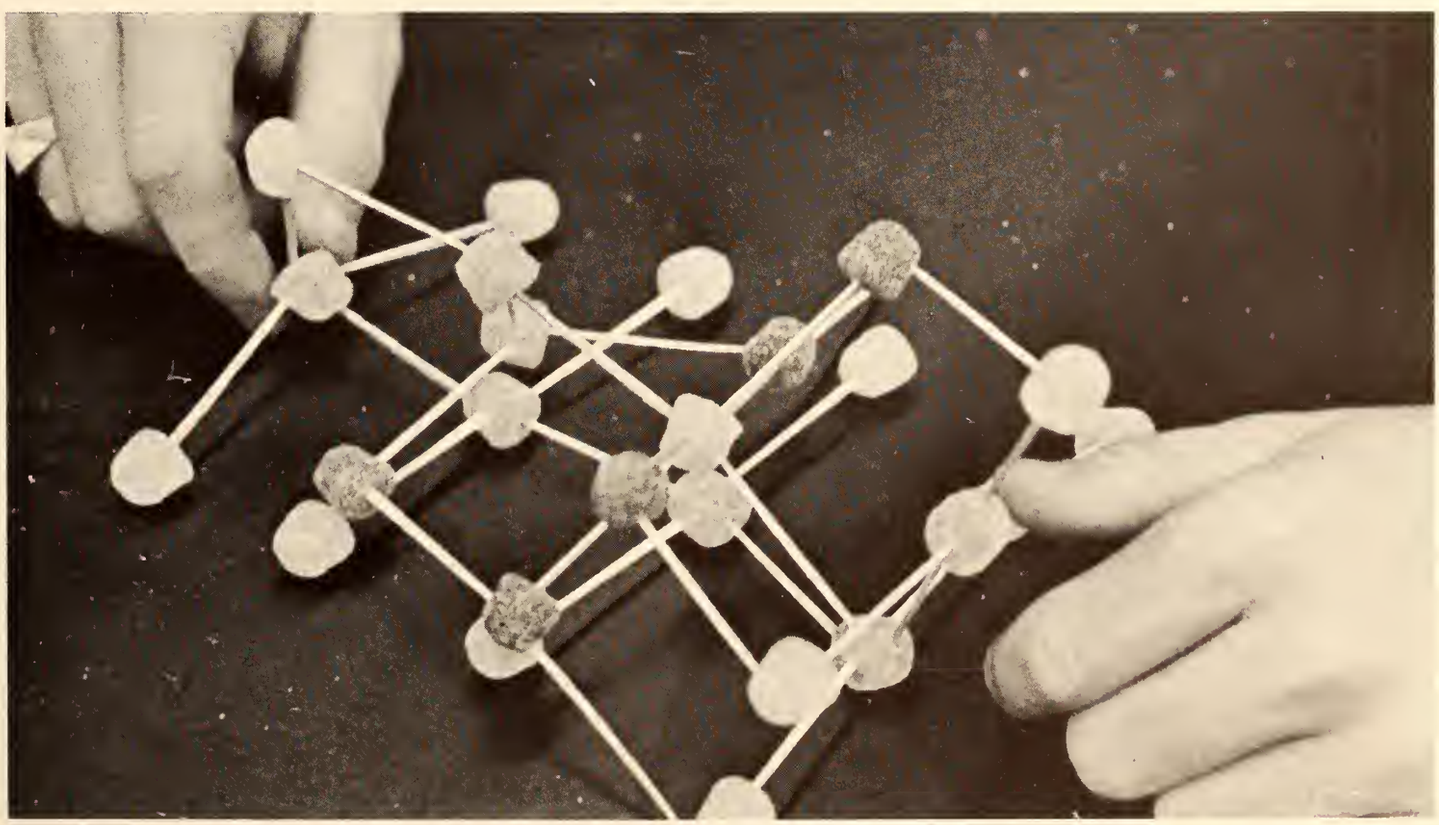
Explaining the correct *procedure* of writing an interesting but thorough lab interpretation is Biology teacher, Mr. Randy Lamb. Helping grade papers is lab assistant, Kathy O'Connor.

Both Chemistry and Physics students find the slide rule an invaluable instrument when they try to work out square roots, multiply, or divide. Learning to use the slide rule takes time.

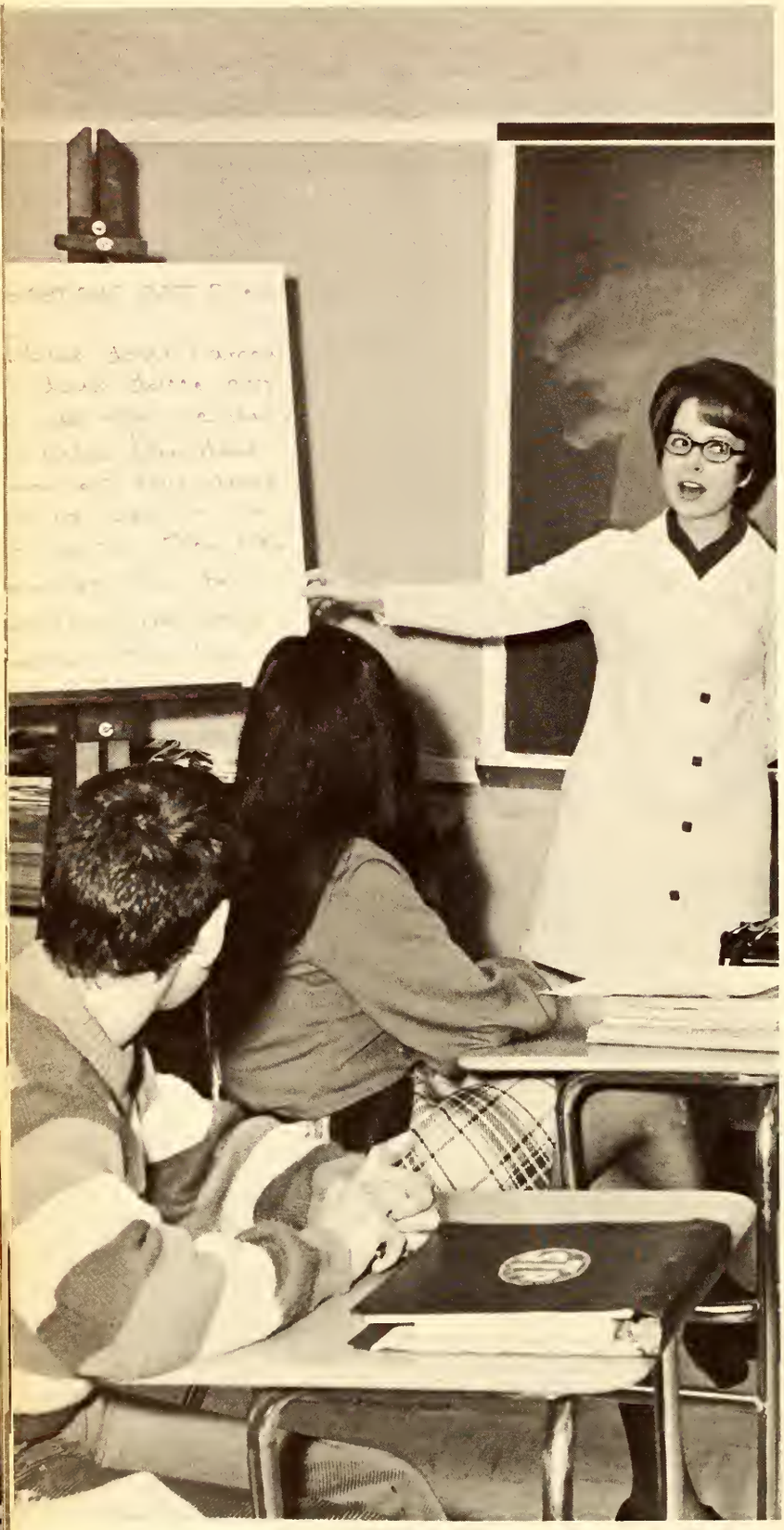
Field trips enliven daily science work

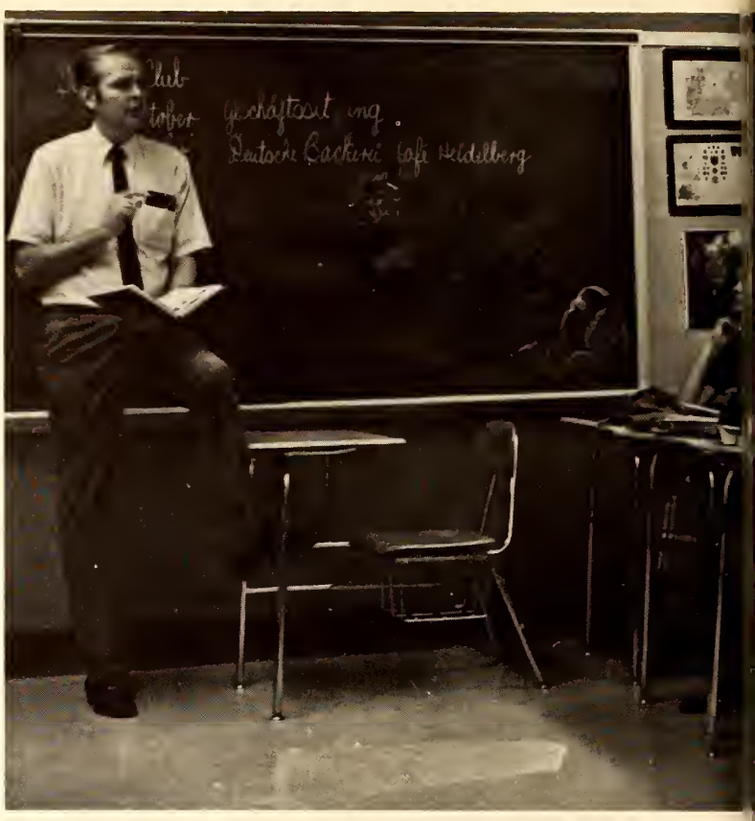
Marshall's Science Department encourages each of its students enrolled in its numerous classes to develop the skill and interest in the field of science. The Science Department is headed by Mr. Robert Weaver.

Starting with biology, students acquire a deeper appreciation of living things by observing birds, collecting insects and collecting leaves. In chemistry and physical science students become acquainted with chemicals and learn about atomic structure. In physics class, students discuss the Laws of Gravity, scalar and vector properties. Anatomy, the study of the body involves the dissection of animals to gain an understanding of human bones and muscles.



Having just constructed a perfect model of a compound carbon molecule using different colored gumdrops is one of the students in Biology 1. The make-up of the atom along with the basic laws and principles of atomic structure and theory were studied in biology.





ABOVE—Leading her class in singing songs is French teacher, Miss Signorino. Many classes were required to read a book written entirely in French and to discuss the book during class sessions.

UPPER RIGHT—Pam Preston, Delda Heath, and Kris Ewry listen attentatively in German class to a discussion led by Mr. Brice Tressler one of the Foreign Language teachers at JMHS.

LOWER RIGHT—Working on their homework during the time given in their Spanish 5 class are Debbie Qualizza, Doug Elmore, and Karen Morgan. They are three of the many students in Spanish.

Foreign language study also aids students' English

Gaining a basic understanding and culture of a language, Marshall's foreign language students learn to communicate with our foreign neighbors. Exchanging ideas from one language to another and preserving the basic meaning is a highly difficult task. Students must not overlook the rules of good grammar. In the beginning of the course, students face basic dialogues, followed by grammar and literature study.

The Foreign Language Department offers four years of French, German, Latin, Spanish and a one-semester course in Derivatives. The materials used for presentation in learning are maps, overhead projectors and the language laboratory. Mr. Millard Arnold heads the Foreign Language Department. He is new to Marshall and teaches Spanish and French.

Students learn to sing and enjoy songs of their language that they are studying. A student can comprehend and improve his English grammar and composition through his study of foreign language. Skits aid the students in using their language more conversationally. Students studying a foreign language gain not only academic training, but also an insight into other people of the world. Language is one tool that people can use to make the world a better place in which to live.

Studying diligently during class with the aid and assistance of her Spanish book is junior Terry Weaver.

An important finish to any sewing project, whether a simple apron or a suit, is the pressing of darts, seams, sleeves, facings, pleats, and hems. Tailoring requires special care.

Calling attention to girl's fashion is an original display set up in the Home Economics Department.

Demonstrating how to measure and pin in a hem, Mrs. Marilyn Johananneson measures a student's dress length, to make certain the ruler and the pins are straight.

Working on her jumper, junior Sandy South presses the seam before she completes the project and prepares to turn it in to her Home Economics teacher for a final grade.

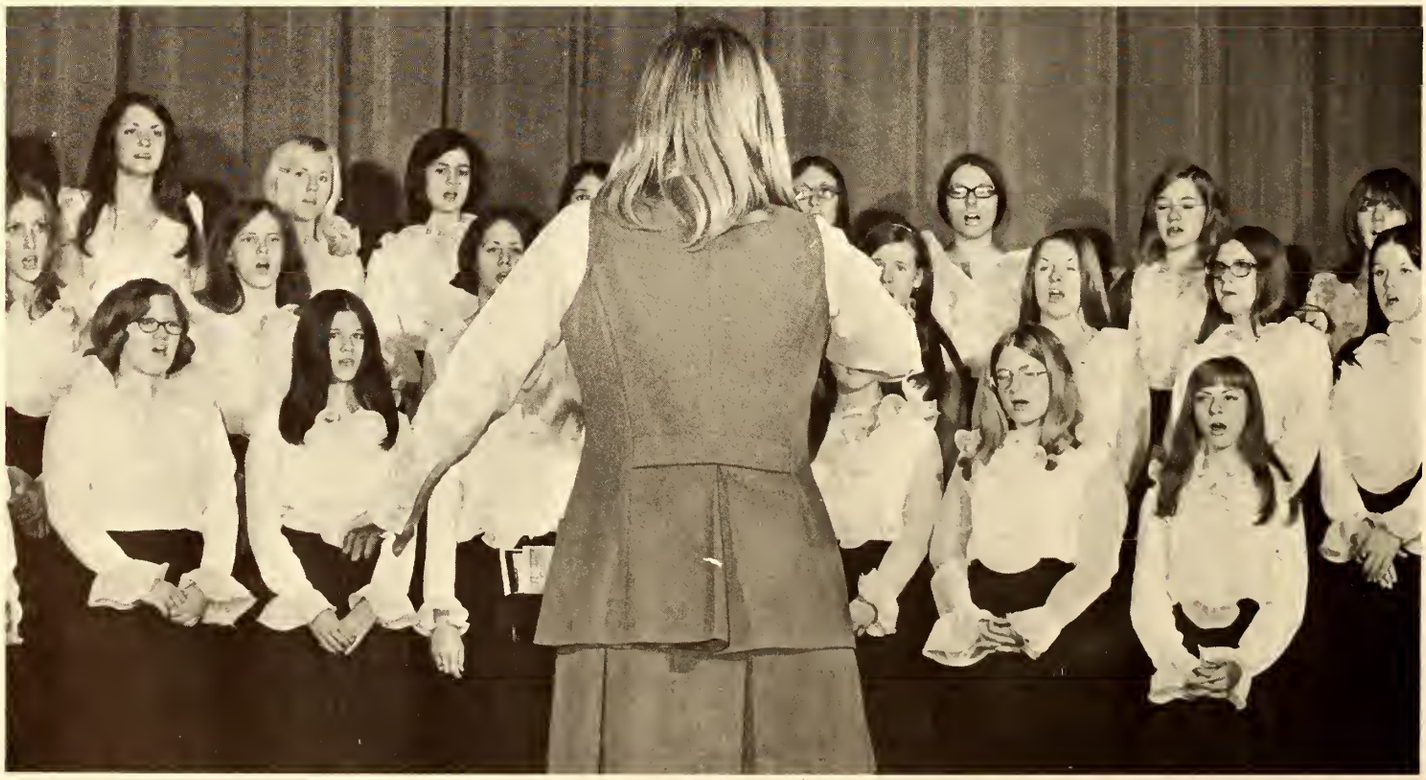
Girls sharpen homemaking tools—cooking and sewing

For future homemaking and professional use, Marshall girls acquire knowledge in clothing, foods, family living, and home nursing form the Home Economics Department. Clothing I-IV includes a study of fabrics and fashion design. Clothing classes help each girl design and make her own clothes. In Foods I-IV girls are taught to preserve foods and they learn the basic pattern of planning, preparing and serving well-balanced meals. In Family Living, students try to communicate with themselves, their parents and their friends. The course teaches them what to expect from marriage and other adult considerations. Home nursing helps prepare girls in the caring of injuries which might occur around the home.

Health education plays a vital part in helping students decide and realize what they should do in order to lead normal healthy lives. The study of drug abuse, the use of alcohol and tobacco may change the individual's attitude towards life. Health students study hygiene and the muscles and bones of the human body. Nutrition and mental health is also studied. Students learn about the functions and different parts and the symptoms, prevention and analyzation of disease.

In Foods Class I, freshman Robin Bonebrake and sophomore Sue Skaggs demonstrate the correct procedure of checking to see if the biscuits they are preparing are ready to serve. In Foods, students plan and prepare well balanced meals. This includes the proper method of boiling water to more complicated recipes. The timing of the meal is very difficult to learn.

Members of the Music Appreciation class listen to and try and pick out a certain melody. Music majors may take this class in order to better their understanding of music.

Performing at Commencement, one of their many performances throughout the year are the Marshallaires. Students are chosen from the Choir for this special musical group.

Members of the Liberty Belles, a special girls singing group, practice for an upcoming performance. The Liberty Belles took part in the special Christmas program sponsored by Music Department. They also performed at Lafayette Square and many other places throughout the city and surrounding area.

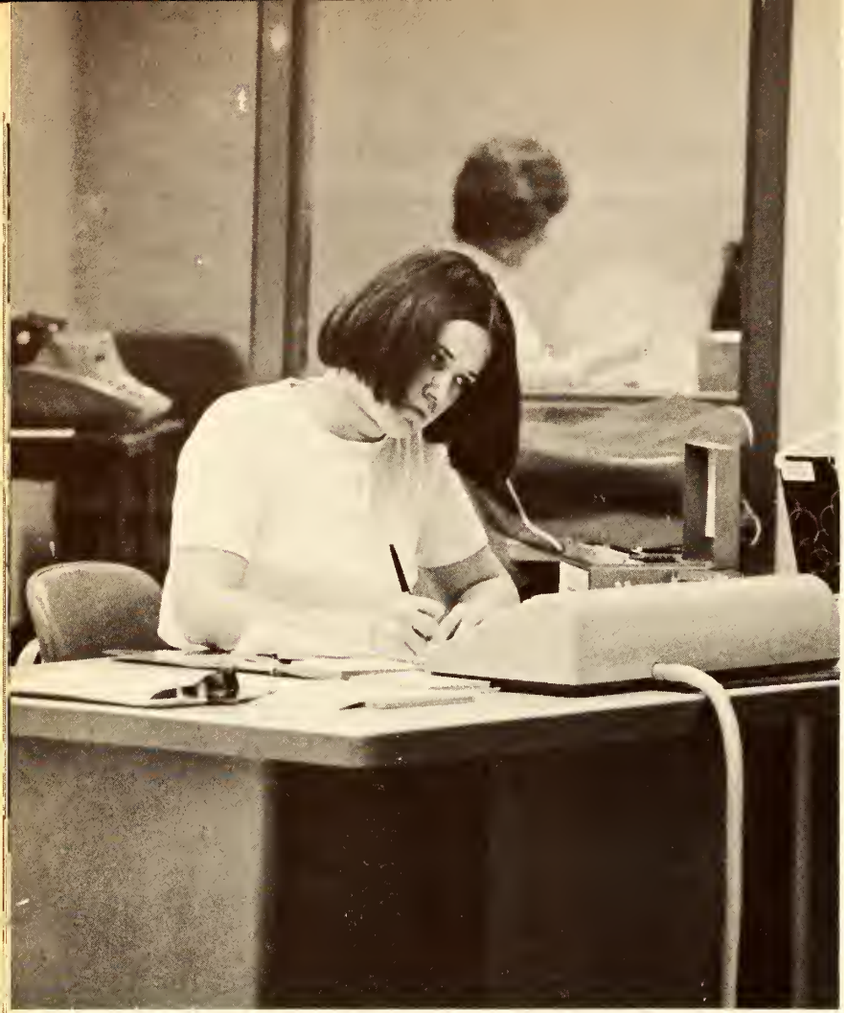
Accompanist, Mrs. Anna Hinton, plays for choral groups during practice and special performances.

Rhythm, sound vital study for musicians

All music class participants find the opportunity to develop an appreciation and understanding of basic music theories. The students in girls and boys chorus classes learn the values of harmony and rhythm. Instrumentalists also have the chance to expand their musical knowledge and gain performer status for school productions.

Those who become proficient in their respective areas may audition for one of the five performing groups; the concert choir, Liberty Belles, Marshallaires, Symphonic Band and Orchestra. These groups entertain throughout the year for school assemblies and community social functions.

To direct "The Star Spangled Banner" during the football pre-game performance, Marching Band conductor, Mr. Steven Humphrey, calls the band to attention in their formation on Sullivan Field.



ABOVE—Taking calls in the office at the main switchboard is senior Vanessa Sicking. Starting early in the morning the switchboard is kept busy throughout the day.

UPPER RIGHT—Working hard on an assignment during class in bookkeeping are seniors Terri Webb and Kathy Parrot. In this class different bookkeeping and financing skills are taught.

BELOW—Getting used to the feel and rhythm of the keys is this hard working Typing 3 student. Learning to type with speed and accuracy are the goals for typing students.

ABOVE—Grading tests, checking papers and teaching correct typing procedure to the students in her classes is Miss Jean Uesseler, one of the many business teachers at Marshall.

Business includes clerical and merchandising education

Under the supervision of Mrs. Janet Weaver, the Business Education Department at Marshall provides an all around knowledge of several business fields. Various classes such as general business, clerical practice, salesmanship, merchandising, shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing are available through the Business Department to achieve this goal.

In General Business, students become aware of the growing needs for competent employees in business. Displays are set up and sales situations are demonstrated in Salesmanship and Merchandising, the two courses required as a prerequisite for Distributive Education. Office work copying, financing, and the use of office machinery are the basics taught in Clerical Practice while in Bookkeeping different methods of recording and financing are learned. Finger coordination and speed are necessary for good typing skills. In Shorthand, students learn quicker and surer methods to write the alphabet. Business Arithmetic stresses the basic mathematics as applied to business problems.

Automation is playing an increasingly important role in today's world and computerized career data processing was part of the curriculum.

Surrounded by clicking typewriter keys and the low murmur of her classmates voices is Betsy McKenna a Typing 3 student. In class the skills learned in Typing 1 are used when the students are required to type different forms, papers, and letters. Everyone also receives a chance to use the electric typewriters that are made available through the department.

Finding after school part time jobs for students and directing the Industrial Cooperative training class, is the main job of Mr. Paul Hayes, I.C.T. director and coordinator.

Trying to further their knowledge of on-the-job training are seniors, John Curran, Bill Breen, and Gordon Brown, discussing the cutting and processing of various kinds of meat.

Learning the many rules of safety and importance of a job well done are very important factors in the training of a nurse. These senior girls are working under the direction of Miss Virginia Soltau, Educational Coordinator of Community Hospital, as nurse aides. Various jobs are performed by these girls as they strive to further their experience for future employment.

I.C.T. makes future plans

D.E. promotes school play

Electing officers, building a winning homecoming float, planning hayrides and an employee banquet and other out-of-school activities were among the many projects involving members of the Industrial Cooperative Training Class this year. The main purpose of the I.C.T. class is to give students a chance to work in various occupational fields where they can gain experience otherwise not available to them. Officers of the club are Melinda Holmes, president; Linda Benge, vice-president; Melissa Schroer, secretary; Ramona Flowers, treasurer and Marsha Elfers, parliamentarian.

Handling the production and advertising campaign for the school play "Arsenic and Old Lace", was the main job of the DECA club this year. Members of the DE class work primarily in nearby department stores as cashiers and stockboys. Providing meaningful projects for the students is the main purpose of the distributive education class.

Demonstrating the correct way to operate a modern cash register to senior Dan McFarland, is Distributive Education coordinator Mr. Armstrong. Students must use their knowledge of working a cash register during their jobs on the D.E. program.

LOWER RIGHT—Always trying to discover new and interesting projects for the Distributive Education Class is Mr. Timothy Armstrong the head advisor of D.E. The sale of candy was one of the most successful projects done this year.

Watching the road, Junior Kirby Kennedy along with other students enrolled in Drivers Education, practices his driving techniques in simulators that indicate whether or not they are using correct driving procedure. The Drivers Education students are constantly under the supervision of John Marshall's qualified Drivers Education instructor, Mr. Rodrick Shaw.

Standing at attention, John Marshall's ROTC prepare to be inspected by Colonel Geiger who came to Marshall last spring from Fort Benjamin Harrison. They are being inspected for Federal Inspection Day. The ROTC must remain at attention until they are given the command "at ease," however, the group received a satisfactory rating.

Patriots do drill work in PE, ROTC

In ROTC both boys and girls participate in the military life. Students undergo heavy training to become expert marchers and marksmen. All ROTC students take part in the Federal Inspection and in inspection in the class. Miss Virginia Esten sponsors the girl's drill team, while Sergeant Richard Stoe conducts the boy's ROTC.

Driver Education is offered for students wishing to gain knowledge and experience of cars and driving. Simulators help give realistic practice to beginning drivers.

Students are required to take two semesters of Physical Education. Students participate in sports keyed to the season. Advanced classes are also offered.

Headstands are only a portion of the tumbling exercises physical education students learn to help them strengthen their body control. When the boys first practice a new exercise, safety teams save bruises and bones.

Advanced physical education students play badminton among other games such as basketball, baseball, and tennis.

Running relays in only a portion of the beginning physical education class. Girls build both poise and coordination.

Advanced art students such as senior Brenda Keith soon develop a sense of proportion and color when they enlarge pictures and work in charcoal, water color, and oil.

Leather work in craft arts demands an imaginative design, close pattern cutout, and careful hand finishing as these Patriots find when they make leather coin purses.

Looking questioningly at his artist's brush, this cartoon character illustrates that art isn't all seriousness and realism. Students often enter poster contests.

Trying to capture your real "self" from a mirror for an exercise in self-portraits is an agonizing, frustrating and wrinkle-finding experience in Mr. Glore's class.

Imagination large role in art skill

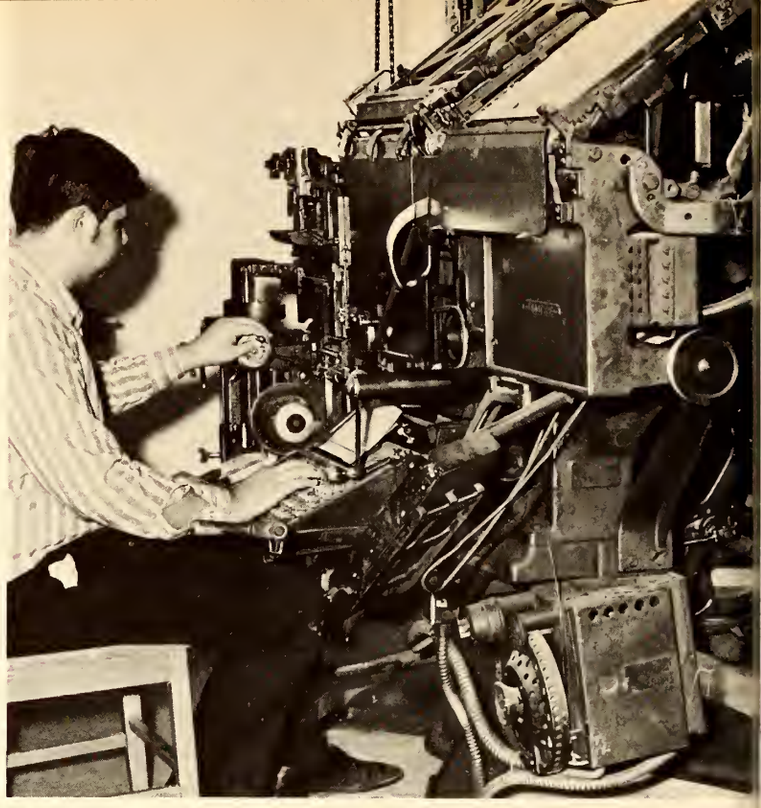
With a wide variety of Art classes, students find the chance to use many kinds of materials and skills in a creative manner. In the first two years of art, basic fundamentals are taught which emphasize color and design. Students may continue in the creative atmosphere of the commercial art class which prepares future artists for professional jobs. Art students also perform school services by designing posters, programs, and stage decorations.

In craft arts, students are trained to use both their hands and imaginations to produce items of both practical use and luxury. Work is done in weaving, ceramics, enameling, and leather. Students in jewelry use soft metals to fashion rings, bracelets, pins, and necklaces which are made and given as gifts.

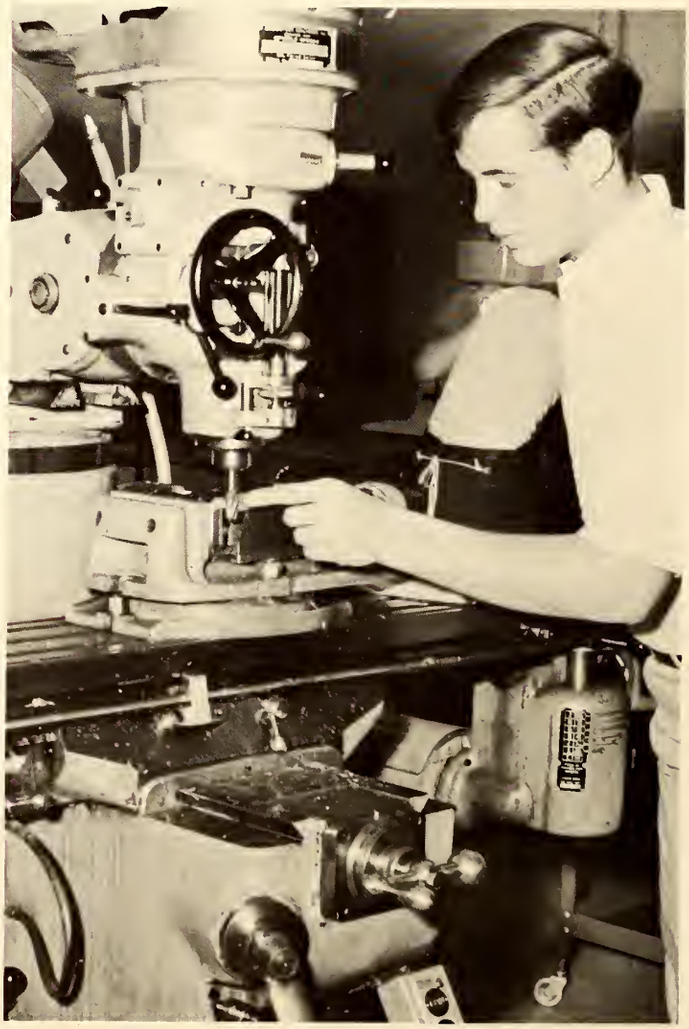
As part of John Marshall's sesquicentennial activities, student artists designed a mural which portrays "Marshall moments." The mural includes Mr. Thomas Haynes laying the cornerstone, John Marshall. The John Marshall Flag and Larry Bullington, Marshall's first basketball All-Star player.

Students enrolled in auto mechanics class experience difficult tasks such as the changing of brake shoes of the braking system as this future mechanic is doing.

Mechanical drawing classes learn to accomplish the many steps of drafting a floor plan of a house which is one of the required projects students must turn in.

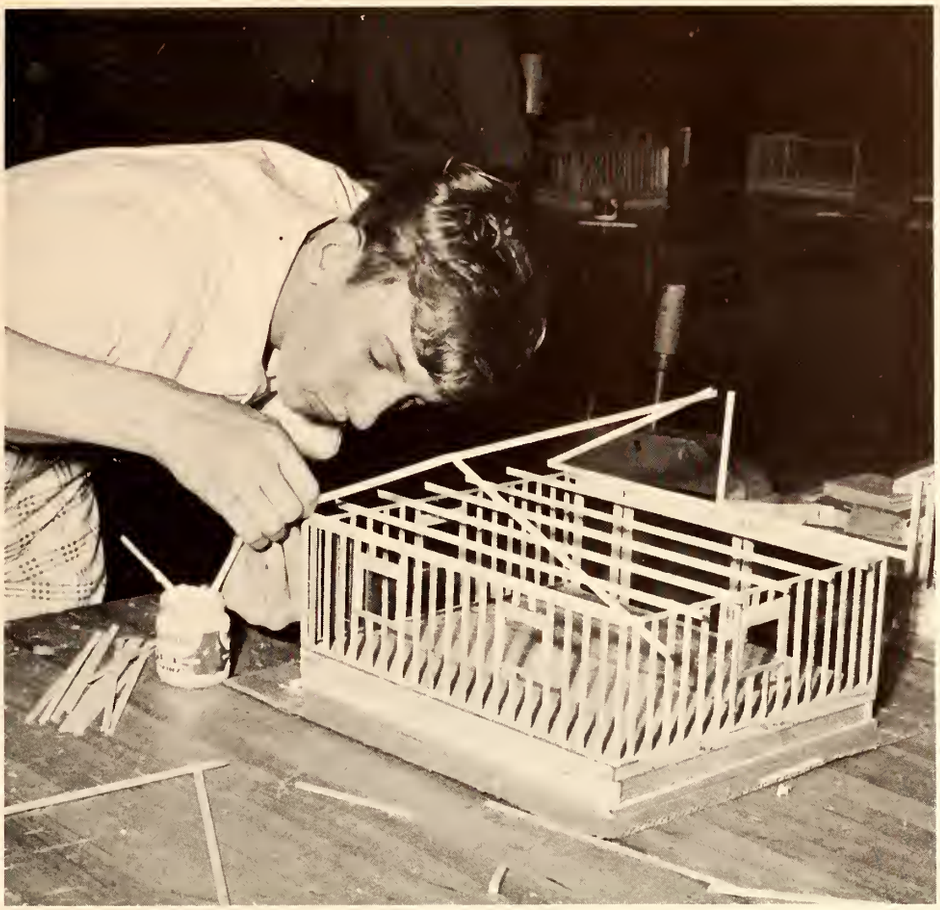


Printing shop class is equipped with many simple to complex machines. Bill Center, junior, gains knowledge of the linotype machine by experimenting with it in class.



Machine shop enables a student at JMHS to gain experience with many various machines. Joe Kelle, junior, operates a drill press with the safe methods learned in class.

'Shop' work puts theory into practice



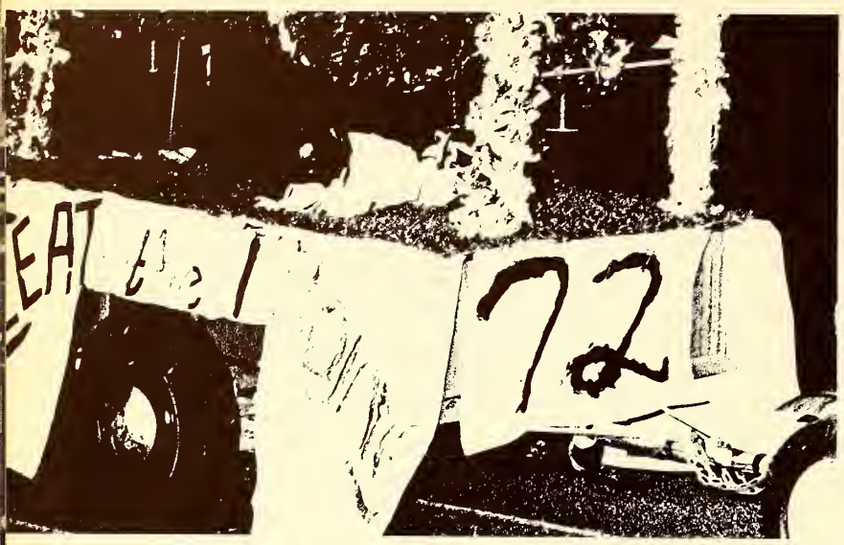
Carefully joining the roof line on his model home, sophomore Dennis Cummings is learning to make his drawing a reality in architectural drawing. From blue print to building takes time, talent, and patience to get a "professional job."

Preparing Marshallites for immediate jobs upon their graduation and providing the basic education for further specialization in engineering architecture, and other fields is the goal of the Industrial Arts department.

Wood, metal, electricity, and machine shop courses provide the background necessary for further specialization in these areas.

In auto shop, students study the working of transmissions, the repair of automotive electrical systems, and accessories, and functions of the automotive engine. Print shop students study the fundamentals of the correct type faces for various purposes. Mechanical drawing develops skills and techniques needed for entrance into the drafting field.

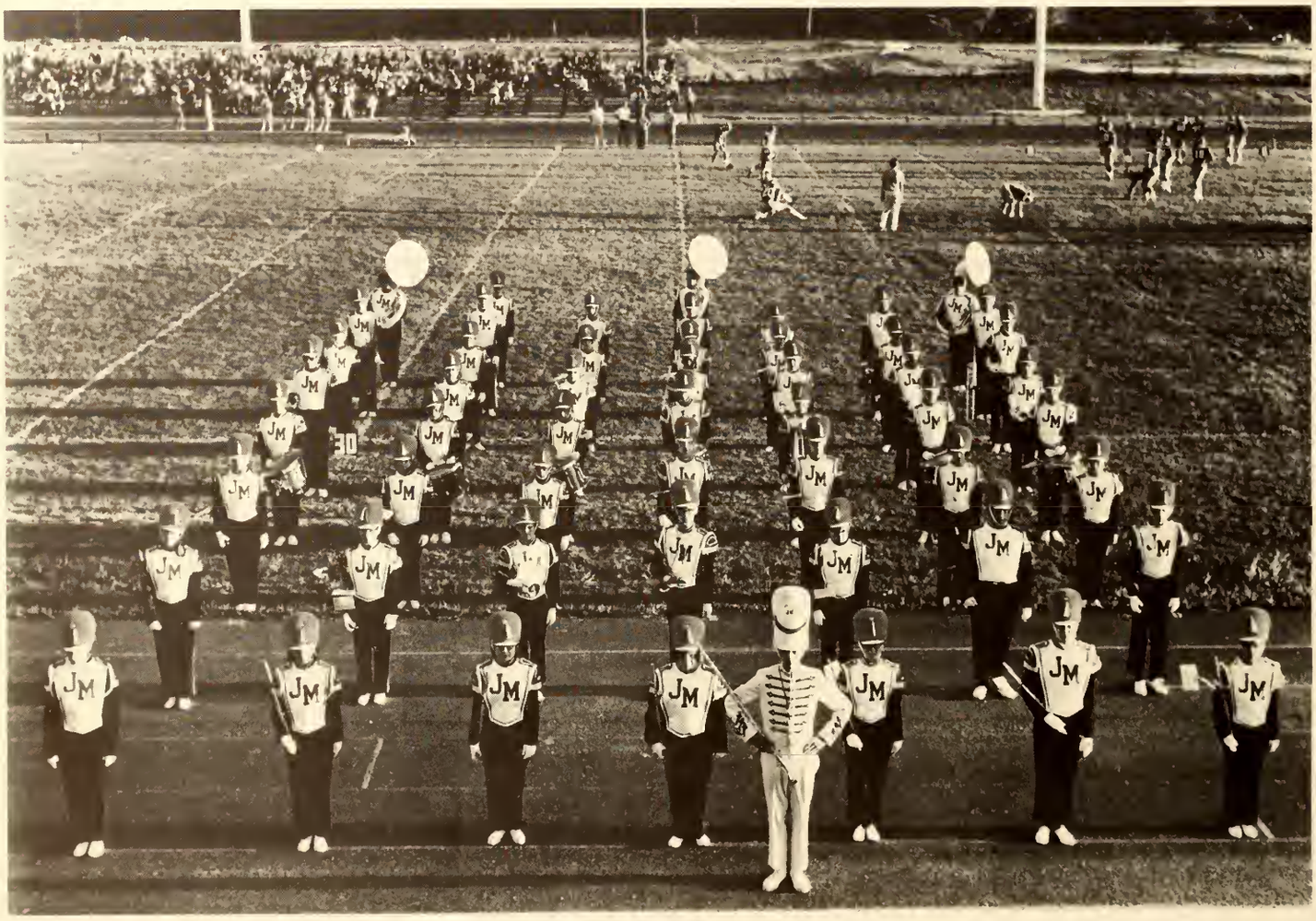
Auto Mechanics prepares John Marshall students for the fast moving world of cars. Practical experience, such as tearing down an engine, learning to do minor repair, and finding how to do "upkeep" on cars is a blending of theory and practice in this industrial course. An important part of this course is learning safe methods to make repairs.



Be Loyal to

yourself through ACTIVITIES

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE: BOTTOM ROW: Partridge, Kimsey, Ramer, Woody, Wells, Colon, Hall, Jarchow, Piddcock. SECOND ROW—Greeson, Elfers, Boughton, Wommack, Lorton, J. Davis, Cottone, Wallace, McGaughey, Davis, Barnett. THIRD ROW—Lucas, J. Sinnett, Bunner, Byerley, Blaydoe, Banks, Long, Thomerson, Pickrell, Luby, Parmerlee, Doan, Nordieck, St. Clair, Eisinger, D. Sinnett, Hawthorne, Davis, Moran. TOP ROW—Ebert, Retherford, Crawley, Rogier, Miller, Cornelius. The Ensemble is composed of woodwinds, brass and percussion which are under the direction of Mr. Stephen Humphreys.



The John Marshall High School Marching Band clad in their still-new uniforms pose in front of Sullivan Field bleachers during the pre-game activities. Adding the extra touch of color to half-time, the red-white-and blue marchers led by senior Mike McGaughey under the direction of band leader Mr. Stephen Humphreys perform intricate formations.

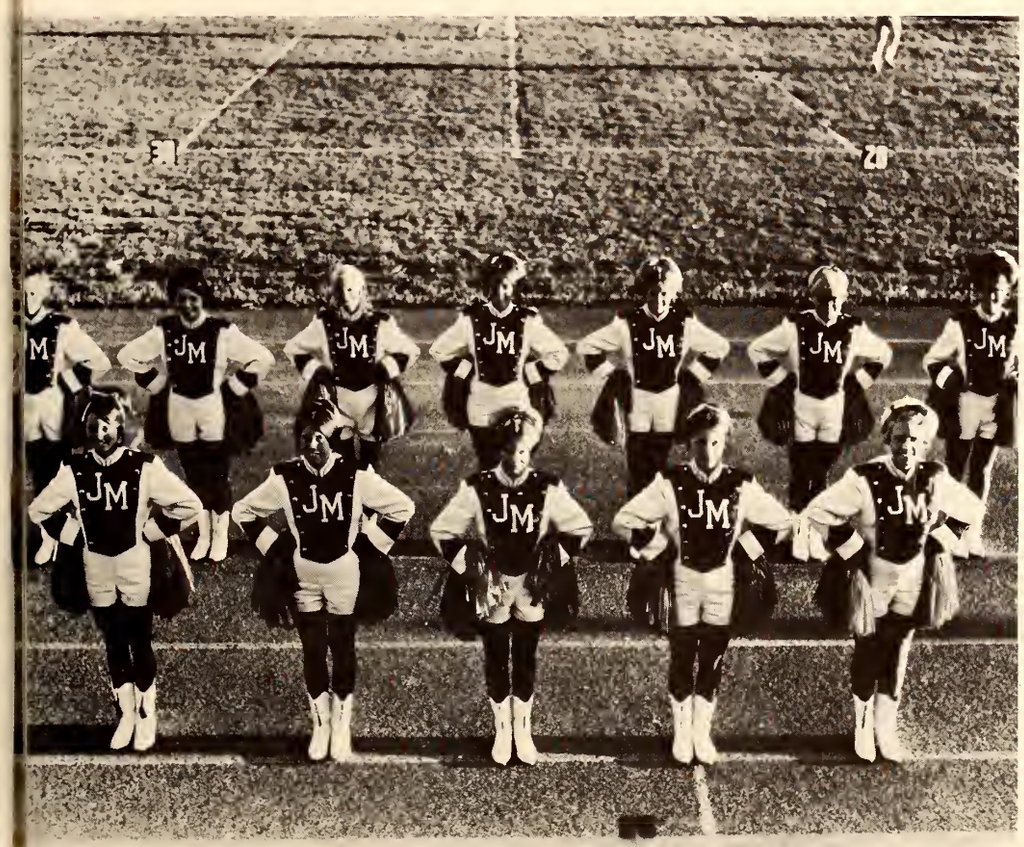
Bandsmen perform at home, Circle, concerts

Drum Major senior Mike McGaughey lead the 72 Marching Patriots through a colorful and an exciting different year. Practice for their first appearance of the football Jamboree began the last two weeks of summer vacation.

With a membership of 60, the Symphonic Band plays pop and formal concerts and participated in the State Band Contest of the Indiana School Music Association. White formals trimmed in lace were worn by the girls when they performed. The boys were seen in black tuxes.

The Marching Patriettes, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Griffin, marched with the band at all events. They provided half-time shows for all home football games.

ORCHESTRA (STRINGS): BOTTOM ROW—Johnson, Lembcke, Brewster. TOP ROW—Dyke, Shanks, Bradford, Lewallen, Shoults, Nell.



FOOTBALL PATRIETTES: BOTTOM ROW—Beth Wright, Sharon Tooley, Debbie Wells, Karen Fitzpatrick, Julie Delks. TOP ROW—Nikki Longwoth, Vickie Griffith, Jody Thompson, Debbie Thompson, Susan Trowbridge, Laurette Harlan, Becky Strothman. Twelve girls accompanied the 72 members of the JMHS marching band at all appearances. The girls presented half-time routines such as "Stripper", "Alley Cat" and others which highlighted the half-time shows at football and basketball games.

John Marshall High School Marching Band and football Patriettes perform around the monument circle.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE: BOTTOM ROW—Virginia Barnett, Regina Tompkins, Linda Levine, Sharon Hoffman. SECOND ROW—Debbie Lewis, Sharon Lucas, Lynne Wommack. STANDING—Jackie Jarvis, Debbie Miller, Debbie Byers. The girls all wear green dresses. Not pictured is Nikki Longworth.

CONCERT CHOIR: BOTTOM ROW—Dikum, Kimbel, Mahan, Barnes, Miller, Lucas, Drake, Fledderjohn, Hoffman, Longsworth, Allegree, Justus. SECOND ROW—Williams, Jarvis, Tarkington, Below, Gluff, Fuller, Weaver, Venis, Murphy, Burton, Tompkins, Krug, Alcorn, Geobel. THIRD ROW—South, Eaton, Barnett, Breeden, Parks,

LIBERTY BELLES: BOTTOM ROW—M. Colon, M. Crockett, K. McDuffie, D. Lewis, J. Delks, L. Wommack, V. Walters, J. Medford, S. Brancheau. SECOND ROW—K. Day, S. Trotter, L. Sentman, K. Risser, B. Hammond, D. McDowell, V. Browning, P. Marks, B. Hatfield. TOP ROW: L. Inman, L. Levine, T. McMillan, T. Manning, L. Cory, M. Muldrow, N. Lacy, J. Brewster, C. Tarkington, M. Bayle, D. Byers, C. Vickers. Liberty Belles performed at many places in the community during the year. Christmas spirit was heard in their voices at the school Christmas production where the girls sang arrangements of modern songs.

Music groups 'sing out' for locale

Long, Miller, Elmore, Nordsieck, Shoults, Lewallen, Lummis, Brake, Shank. TOP ROW—Parmerlee, Jones, Ruby, Moore, Jones, St. Clair, Davis, McGill, Hall, Bixler, McDowell, Welhoelter, McClain, Wheasler, Kauffman, Murray. Concert Choir sang on the circle at Christmas. The choir performed at Clowes, too. The record produced in the spring was composed of various songs.

Marshallaires, Concert Choir, Girls Ensemble, and Liberty Belles performed at civic and community organizations. Performances took place during Christmas on the Circle and at the Clowes Hall Festival, the All State Choir, and school productions. The Concert Choir consists of 60 members dressed in blue robes. Liberty Belles have 40 female vocalists dressed in long black skirts with white ruffled blouses. The Girls Ensemble is a new vocal group dressed in green dresses. Marshallaires' attire for the girls are purple pant suits and velvet formal gowns. The boys wear black tuxes.

MARSHALLAIRES: FRONT ROW—Debbie Justus, Marsha Kimbel, Sandy Barnes, Susan Murray, Cathy Mahan, Marsha Parmelee, Terri Kauffman, Patti Ruby. BOTTOM ROW—Tom Fuller, Don Weaver, Jeff Venis, Bill Breeden, Mike McGill, Larry Bixler, Charles Welhoelter, Don Miller. Marshallaires were participants in state singing contests and placed first. The Marshallaires attire consists of black tuxes for the boys and purple pants suits and formal maroon velvet gowns for the girls. The singing group possesses the finest singing ability and musical talents at Marshall. They are sponsored by Mr. Gayle Byers.

BASKETBALL PATRIETTES: BOTTOM ROW—Judy Gladden, Sandy Harris, Vickie Crawley, Linda Lummis, Debbie Lewis, Beth Wright, Karen Fitzpatrick, Debbie Wells, Melissa Schroer, Marjorie Bunnel. TOP ROW—Jane Worsham, Pam Doan, Vickie Griffith, Nora Flederjohn, Marsha Parmerlee, Susan Trowbridge, Jody Thompson, Sandy Piers, Regina Tompkins, Ruth Steadman, Ann Dugan, Mary Kanter, Jan Rosemier, Stacy Nelley, Donna Totton, Kathy Goffinet, Mary Sahm, Lynne Inman, Diane Harmon, Sharon Tooley, Marsha Kimbel. The senior Patriettes choreographed the different halftime routines.

Dancing to the tunes of Broadway, sophomore Sandy Piers goes to town in her top hat and tails as the John Marshall Marching Patriettes presented, "*A* Night On Broadway". The girls highlight halftime with new and different outfits and routines thought up by the girls themselves.

Patriettes go mod as they swing to the sounds of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head". The routine was choreographer by senior Jody Thompson.

Cheerblock, Patriettes, Band 'color' games

Aroused with enthusiasm the Cheerblock helps to add school spirit to all home basketball games. The Cheerblock is made up of all girls interested in cheering along with the cheerleaders. The red vests, blue skirts and red and white mittens were seen at every home basketball games and wrestling matches. Before the game, the Cheerblock did hand-motions with the pep band and cheerleaders.

With a spark of enthusiasm, spirit, is aroused and carried out onto the floor by the members of the cheerblock. The cheerblock members are required to attend all home basketball games, one away game and one home wrestling match. The cheerblock is made up of freshman through senior girls.

Presenting attractive half-time entertainment for all home basketball games are the Patriettes. The Patriettes take on a new look this year, which includes different outfits and routines for every show. This year the Patriettes have a mascot. She is three year old Lisa Dillion, daughter of sponsor Mrs. Norma Dillion.

The pep band is made up of chosen band members. The band plays at all pep sessions. It helps to promote spirit throughout the year.

Little Lisa Dillion, the Patriettes' mascot, tips her hat to the Marshall fans. Lisa adds attraction to the half-time shows.

Providing lively music and entertainment for the Patriettes and basketball fans of John Marshall is the Pep Band.

Z CLUB: BOTTOM ROW—Colon, Gurnik, Benge, Bishop, Griffith, Cottone, Mahan Fledderjohn, Qualizza, Hiles, Gladden. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Hardwick; sponsor, Dilley, Hoffman, Foreman, Kain, Eaton, Rogers, Dickes, Baughman, Brewer, Parmerlee, Clements. TOP ROW—Lindsay, Graham, Tompkins, Hancock, Sering, Bowman, Rub, Kantner. Greeson, Keith, Strothmann.

Science Seminar members John Johnson, Cindy Rogers and Dave Hirsh participate in discussions at The IU Med Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL: SEATED—M. Morgan; treasurer, Rutan; parliamentary, B. Reckert; president; Parmerlee, vice president; Tompkins, secretary. BOTTOM ROW—Worsham, Kane, Schroer, Lamburg, Leon, Gladden, Askern, Copus, Dye, Crawley, Fledderjohn, Delks, Roberts, Kepner, Hiles, Brandenburg, Noble, Goebel. SECOND ROW—Shanks, Mason, Hoffman, Walford, Wright, Roberts, Stevens, Knox, K. Roberts, McFarland, Barnett, Page,

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW—Fledderjohn, Griffith, Parmerlee, Qualizza, Hiles. SECOND ROW—Lindsay, Strothmann, Rogers, Mayfield, Dickes, Keith. TOP ROW—Mr. Burleson; sponsor, Pickrell, Bowman, Walls, Hancock, Mrs. Janet Weaver; sponsor.

Quiz Team nears top in contest

Appearing on the television program "Exercise in Knowledge" are members of the Quiz Team. Members must have a broad knowledge of a variety of facts.

The girls in Z Club, an honorary club, may have been seen throughout the school in outfits of brown jumpers, white blouses and scarves.

To be elegible for National Honor Society, an honorary organization, a junior must have a 6.75 grade average and a senior must have a 6.25. Members are inducted in the spring on Tap Day.

Promoting student interest in school affairs was the main goal of the Student Council. Students wrote suggestions for the council to consider. An open meeting was held in December and all students were welcome.

Longworth, Tishner, Jones, L. Kane, T. Shank, Hockman, Edwards, Hurless. TOP ROW: Mrs. Marlyn, sponsor; Ginger, Clasebell, Deruiter, Brown, Wray, Campbell, Kimsey, Jones, Lee, Mayfield, Mills, Muffler, Day, Street Moyer, sponsor; Mrs. Marjorie Christie. Student council meets 3rd and 8th periods.

John Kimsey, John Moyer, Tom Beginnes, and Bob Copus represent JMHS as the Quiz Team. Jim Kimsey was the alternate member.

YEARBOOK STAFF: BOTTOM ROW—Craig Burton (Head Photographer), Sharon Crowe, Carol Williams, Connie Coapstick, Pat Lewallen (Sports Editor), Missy Schroer (Activities and Copy Editor), Pam Vik (Business Manager), Myra Morgan (Editor-in-Chief), Marsha Elfers (Senior Album Editor), Kathy Wilkinson (Underclass Album Editor), Ene Ruumas, Peggy Hardy. TOP ROW—Mark Combs, Sharon, Lucas, Debbie Jarchow, Denny Bush, Janet Pettingill, Judy Butler, Regina Tompkins, Barb Hatfield, Judy Martian. Not pictured are staff members Debbie Yancey (Academic Editor), John Essex, and Rick Duncan.

Senior Myra Morgan, Editor-in-Chief of the *Marchiscan*, types the final copies of the album section after school. Myra find the back of the chair more convenient than the seat.

Senior Cathy Hiles was Editor-in-Chief of the *Liberator* first semester and senior Cindy Rogers was named Editor-in-Chief the second semester.

Communicators tell Pat Story in words, pix

MARSHALL'S CHAPTER OF QUILL AND SCROLL: BOTTOM ROW—Myra Morgan, treasurer; Cathy Hiles, vice president; Debbie Knight, Missy Schroer, secretary; Marsha Elfers. TOP ROW—Bill Reckert; Steve Boiling; Cindy Roger, president; Alicia Alburtis; Craig Burton. Quill and Scroll is an honorary for publications members who have been one year on staff and have high academic standing.

The *Marhiscan* and *Liberator* staffs rushed to meet the deadlines of John Marshall High School.

Planning of the yearbook began months in advance. Each staff member worked efficiently to put pictures and words together. Miss Janet Eberle was yearbook adviser.

The newspaper staff aspired toward accomplishing an informative, interesting, weekly newspaper. Advised by Miss Marilyn Stone, a new teacher at JMHS, the *Liberator* staff changed the print style of the name plate of the newspaper in the spring.

Marshall's Chapter of Quill and Scroll held two initiations, one in the fall for eligible seniors and one in the spring.

Four staff members attended IU Journalism Institutes during the summer. Both staffs attended Quill and Scroll Press Day, Ball State and Franklin College Journalism Days.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: BOTTOM ROW—Steve Boiling, Sports Editor; Debbie Knight, Page Four Editor; Cathy Rogers, Page One Editor; Cindy Rogers, Editor-in-Chief; Bette Goebel, Page Two Editor; Cathy Hiles, News Bureau. Alicia Alburtis, Business Manager; Lana Larkins, Jean Kane, Debbie Byers, Susan Brancheau, Glenda Smith, Diane Harding, Mari Hubbard, Miss Maryin Stone, Adviser. TOP ROW—Steve Hall, Business Manager; Jim Kimsey, Pat Sullivan, Dale Wommack, Larry Jahnke, Mark Hood, Vern Walls, Head Photographer; John Moyer. The newspaper changed editor-in-chiefs during semester break.

Using the techniques they learned in Aero Space Club, seniors Steve Breedlove, Rick Kirksey, and Mike Katt prepare to launch a rocket during one of the many club activities.

Senior Myra Morgan, secretary of Future Teachers of America, tries to persuade some interested friends to join the organization. FTA took a field trip to ISU.

Members of the Naturalist Club pause for a group picture during their expedition to McCormicks Creek State Park. The Club visited many interesting places throughout the year.

Thespian member Don Miller portrays the part of Teddy in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. A performer must gain a number of points to be considered a member.

AEROSPACE CLUB: LEFT TO RIGHT—Cameron, Breedlove, Kirksey, Hall, Seelzer, Thompson, Essex, Rogers, Kalser, Dixon, Mr. Harold Brown. One of their projects included dropping football key-chains during Homecoming.

Flying Club joins JMHS 'extra' list

The National Thespian Society is an honorary for outstanding performers. The Drama Club is made up of students interested in acting.

The purpose of the History Club is to develop an interest and appreciation for historical values, while another club, the Future Teachers of America, try to learn as much as possible about the teaching profession.

Just Us is a collection of original essays, poems, and short stories by Marshall students.

The purpose of Aerospace Club is to allow to learn more about space travel.

Practicing ecology, the Naturalist Clubs lets the student become aware of nature and its beauty through observation and participation.

Concentration and hard work of senior John Johnson helped to build the stage setting of *Arsenic and Old Lace.*

Making plans for various field trips are the members of History Club. Left to right are J. Sheehan, M. Asken, K. Meyer, D. Wells, D. Cartrer, M. Asken, D. Batry, S. Bishop, S. Asken, T. Bishop. The Club is sponsored by Mr. Dwight Shaw.

RIFLETEAM—Members of the R.O.T.C. rifleteam are from left to right: Don Parks, Mac Mullins, Steve Knapp, Terry Duling, Mike Hauser and Guy Collins.

Liane Bowman Chess Club president, listens to Mr. Robert Carr, Math Department Chairman, and learns the logic needed to move her chessmen successfully through tournament play.

Senior Steve Knapp fires for accuracy in the kneeling position. The Rifle Team practiced in the R.O.T.C. shooting range. They participated in many firing matches.

GIRLS DRILL TEAM—Sandi Tucker, Sharon Johnson, Billie Brown, Cynthia Sayles, Valenda Newell, Rene Byrd, Pam Skelley, Cathy Sering, Jo Lynn Erby, Connie Oakes, Alma Hagoods, Mariruth Dickes, Kennetha Pascall, Pan Goodman, Barb Geyer, Alice Forte.

Homecoming festivities were brightened by the Art Club's float, a chariot driven by "student slave power." The ICT float won the best club award presented by Mr. Thomas Haynes, principal, on Sullivan Field.

Pat's clubs demonstrate varied likes

With state and local competition the Chess Club encourages interest and appreciation in the game of chess. Ralleye Club sponsored numerous sport car rallies throughout the year. The Rifle Team represented Marshall at all city rifle matches.

Directing the Girls Military Drill Team in organizing military drill routines and inventing new steps are senior Sandy Tucker and Miss Virginia Esten.

Bowling League met every Monday night. The League had a traveling trophy for the winning four top bowlers of Marshall and Warren Central.

Spelunking provides the adventurous student an opportunity to explore caves and understand Indiana's natural history.

French teacher Miss Nancy Signorino, who also sponsors the French Club, shows students the words to "Love is Blue."

Formal dances, Patriot on Parade Variety

Senior *Sandi Tucker smiles happily* as she was crowned Military Ball queen by Mr. J. Ray Johnson. Sandi was escorted by sophomore Paul Smith. Crowning ceremonies were in the cafeteria where the dance took place.

Freshman Jeff Terhune and Bob Gebhart work cautiously on pinning the corsages on freshman Barbara Shanks and Becky Haywood. The Military Ball was February 26th in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Freshman Glenda Brown sang "It's Impossible" at the all-school talent show presented March 26th and 27th at 8 O'clock.

show provide welcome interruption to studies

"Americana" was the theme of the fourth annual ROTC Military Ball which was February 26. Decorations for this "Star Spangled" occasion included American flags and red, white and blue streamers. Tech's Dance Band supplied the music.

While the theme of the Ball was very patriotic, the theme set for the all school talent show was nostalgic. Singing, dancing, production numbers and comical skits created a night that one could remember "and then there was a time. . . ."

Modern decorations and lively music set the atmosphere for the annual turnabout dance sponsored by the Publications Department. "Turnabout 70" was the theme of the dance.

Left—The seniors highlighted Marshall's all-school talent show as they presented the first days of the 12-years of school.

Below—The Stone's Crossing set the beat of the annual turnabout dance. Apple cider was served for refreshments.

Senior Nikki Longworth . . . then there was a time that Nikki reverted back to her childhood as she sat in a large rocking chair . . . And that's the truth.

Be Strong in

character through SPORTS

ABOVE—Cheerleaders lead our football players through a student-formed tunnel.

RIGHT: JV CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Fulton. SECOND ROW: K. McDuffie, J. Bulter. TOP ROW: J. Glasgo, S. Wheasler.

BELOW: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—(LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Nelson, L. Hartman, B. Schaaf, C. Roberts, A. Eckert, and N. Kasler.

Spirited sixteen lead Pat's in enthusiasm

ABOVE: Cheerleaders encourage the spirit of the crowd. The JV cheerleaders help the varsity cheerleaders in many ways. Here the JV cheerleaders stand in the football stadium and cheer along with the varsity cheerleaders at a home game.

Leading the crowd with cheers is one of the many duties of the cheerleaders. The sixteen girls also plan pep sessions and paint spirit signs. The cheerleaders are chosen the previous year on poise, appearance, voice, citizenship, grade average, and presentation of cheers. Practice starts each year in August.

The JV and varsity cheerleaders met one day last summer with all freshman girls interested in trying out for freshman cheerleading. The girls were told what the judges would be looking for and the cheerleaders taught the girls cheers.

Learning new yells and techniques, the varsity and JV cheerleaders attended Firebird Cheerleaders Camp in Alma, Michigan. The girls were there four days and had competition every day. Varsity cheerleaders won two first, two second and one third place ribbons. JV also won ribbons. There were eleven 8th graders attending the camp from Indianapolis grade schools. The freshman squad were among the eleven. November 7 is a day of State competition at Bloomington, Indiana for the girls.

Cindy Roberts, varsity cheerleader, is enthralled as she watches the Pat's noble try for victory.

BELOW: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: Buffy Leon, Debbie Hartman. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Williams, Connie Coapstick. TOP ROW: Sherry Benham. The cheerleaders were chosen in the summer before school began in September.

Pat's GAA offers athletic opportunities while

ABOVE—G.A.A. BASKETBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: B. Dyke, E. Crow, S. McCinly, M. Musgrave, D. Arnold. Top Row: Coach Shirley Lambert, C. Keever, C. Wampler, P. Preston, C. Evans, S. McGaughey, T. Daily.

LEFT—Serving the ball, Linda Hartman, a member of the Girls Athletic Association, displays her skill as a volleyball player. During the volleyball season the G.A.A. goes into competition by playing other city schools.

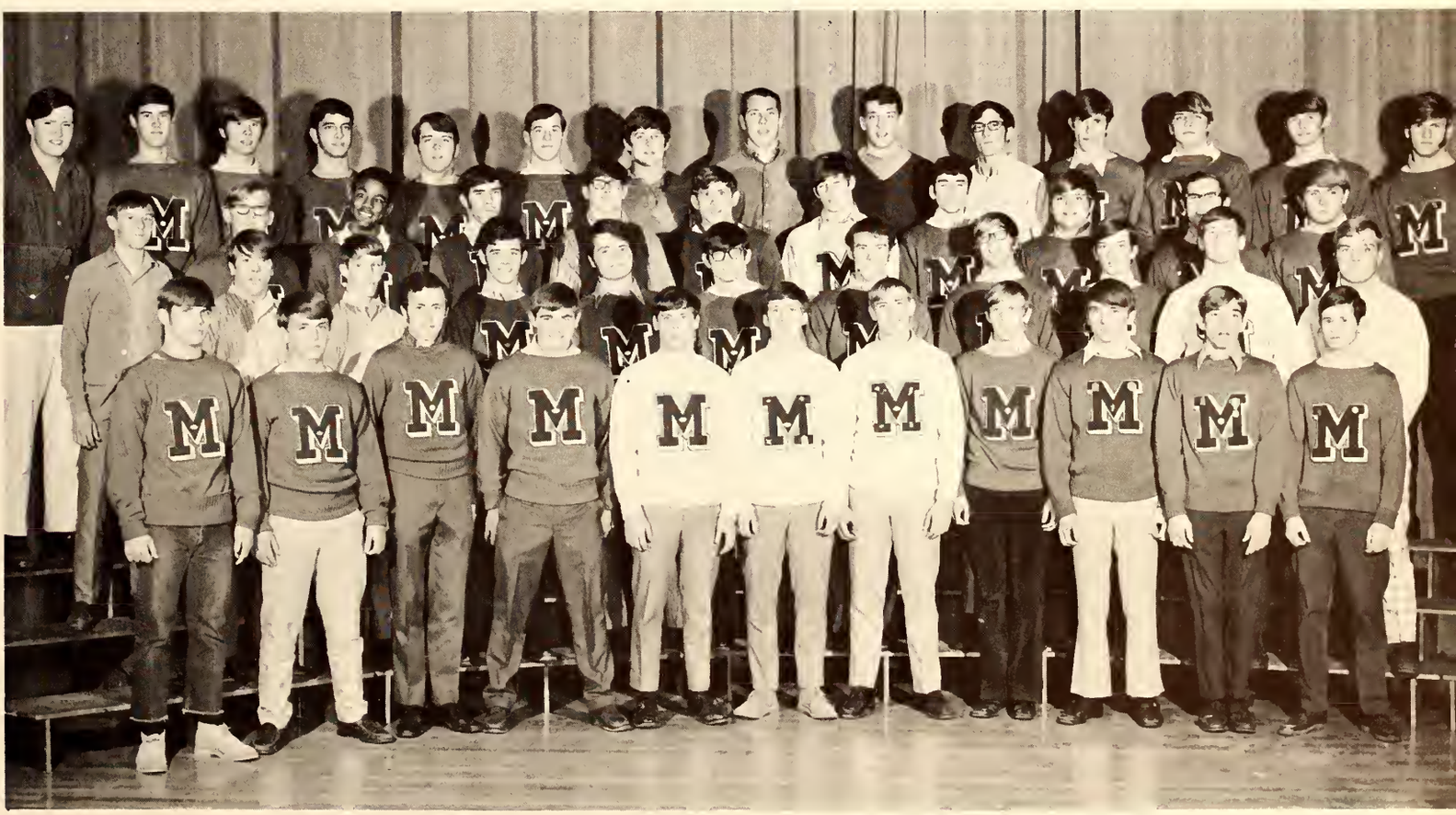
Receiving a high snap from the center is the quarterback of John Marshall's Girls Athletic Association Football team. The offensive front five are strongly containing the defense from rushing the passer. This girls team met every week in the fall where they played touch football enthusiastically.

Lettermen contribute to school, community

In the huddle Joe Wootan, Mike McClimon and Gene Gholson talk over team strategy during a varsity basketball game. These boys work toward their "M" sweaters which they receive at the end of the season.

The Girl's Athletic Association, an after school club, was formed to give an equal chance at many of the sports that were once considered strictly male. The G.A.A. gives girls the chance to play basketball, baseball, football, and volleyball. Under the direction of Miss Shirley Lambert, the G.A.A. has traveled to other schools such as Greenfield, Scecina, and Crispus Attucks.

Proudly displaying "M" sweaters, the Lettermen's Club kept active by donating their leisure time to selling programs for basketball and football. The Club also sold stationary and carnations to buy sports equipment. They helped with programs and scoring at the wrestling sectionals at Marshall. This year the lettermen came up with enough money to buy a whirlpool bathing machine to massage aching muscles.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Bottom Row: J. Stockdale, L. Schaaf, B. Copus, M. Gentry, D. Mason, L. Rutan, B. Muffler, J. Day (President), M. Doan (Secretary), R. Ginger, S. Skelley. Second Row: B. Bordenkircher, D. McGinley, B. Walford, M. Cox, T. Larkins, J. Essex, B. Maxwell, B. Rutan, T. Hinman, W. Schnepp. Third Row: K. Hancock, G. Below, A. White, B. Reckert, R. Wilson, T. Brown, J. Kasler, M. Coapstick, G. Cranfill, D. Essex, M. Stevens. Top Row: P. Nuggent, T. Begines, G. Pettijohn, P. Smith, P. Hopper, J. Keele, D. Stephns, M. Rowley (Sgt. of Arms), C. Dyke, P. McCreery (V. President), T. Saure, P. Tessier, D. Baril, J. Nahre.

Reckert makes Star All-City Defensive Team;

Deciding whether to take the play or the penalty, senior Bill Reckert accepts advice from Coach Hollowell.

Sending in Randy Hopper, Mojo tries to combine a winning combination that is good for a touchdown.

Varsity Football Players Jerry Booth, Andre White, Joe Kelle, Bob Wallford, Les Rutan, Bill Reckert, Gordon Cranfield, Don Mason, Paul Tessier, Mike Sipes, Joe Clements, and Rick Wilson celebrate the Homecoming Victory.

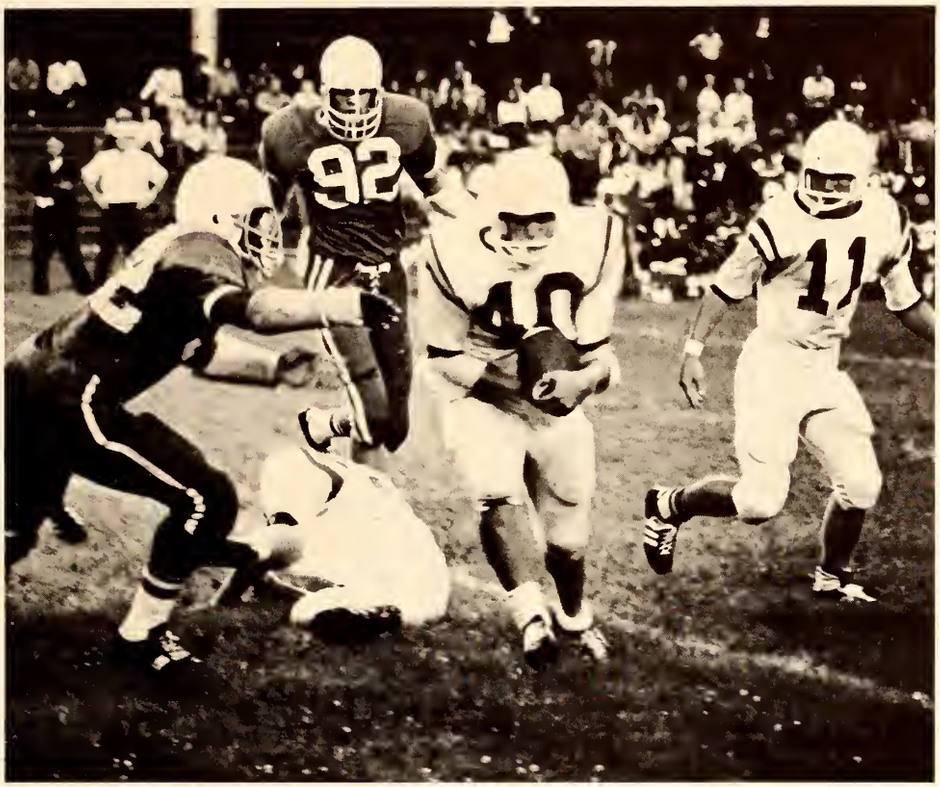
1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Opp	JMHS
Shortridge	14	28
Howe	14	26
Wood	0	18
Lawrence	35	6
Greenfield	35	6
Ritter	22	14
Chatard	31	12
Roncalli	16	22
Tech	16	40
Scecina	26	38

CITY RECORD—6 wins, 2 losses

COUNTY RECORD—0 wins, 2 losses

Pats foil sportswriters, enjoy 6-4 season



Authorities predicted a losing season for John Marshall after the loss of four All-City players. The team proved that pre-season predictions are not always true as they won their first three games.

Key injuries and several mistakes led to four straight defeats, however the team found the winning combination to finish the season with a 6-4 record. Senior Bill Reckert made the Star All-City Defensive Team, while juniors Bill Muffler and Mike Gentry had an Honorable Mention to the team.

Basically, the statistics totals for the season rested upon six players: Mike (Zeke) Gentry, Bill (Ramblin) Reckert, Bill (Midas) Muffler, Paul (Five-O) Tessier, Bob (Kircher) Bordenkircher, and Les (Rooten Tooten) Rutan.

Using the end-around play, Mike Gentry hands off to Bill Muffler hoping to set up a scoring opportunity for the Pats.

1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Ron Gentry, Bob Walford, Dave McGinley, Bob Bordenkircher, Don Mason, Mike Gentry, Bill Muffler, Les Rutan, Tom Larkins, Jim Stockdale. SECOND ROW: Mel Street, Andre White, Jow Clements, Gordon Cranfill, Mike Cox, Randy Hopper, Ken Davis, Rick Murray, Mark Stevens, Terry Hinman. THIRD ROW: Phil Smith, Craig George, Leonard Garrvey, John Barnett, Mike Sipes, Steve Dunner, John Essex, Dave Essex, Wes Schnepp, Bill Reckert. TOP ROW: Coach Rod Shaw, Coach Mojo Hollowell, Larry Bryant, Paul Tessier, Pat McCreany, Mike Boyer, Mike Rowley, Joe Kelly, Rick Wilson, Coach Mike Thomas.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Stevens, Chris Linder, David Gentry, Jeff Buttram, Rick Tichenor, Bob Smith, Rick Clements, Kevin Williams, Luke Schaff, Mike Fouch, Steve Boyle, Tom Cavavaw, Paul Collins, Randy Strothmann, Steve York. SECOND ROW: Chris Fields, Rick Harris, Ronald Schneffeic, Steve Lee, Terry Hocsang, Steve Bullington, Jeff Sloan, Mike Holden, Greg Holstien, Hugh Levinson, Jim Browing, Tom Byer, Terry Theyssen, Mike Corn, Jeff Fisher, Jim Doan, Mark Lowe. TOP ROW: Coach Richard Stoe, Charlie Ratcliffe, Bob Gibhart, Jeff Hendrikson, Jeff Shoemaker, Dan Ulenhenk, James Bryant, Mark Davidson, Herbie May, Bill Boyer, Jerry Morgan, Rocky Clements, Duane Cristom, Thomas Brown, Dan Cline, Terry Reckert, Edward Ratcliffe, Henry Isenbarger, Steve Socolac, Dan Lee, Coach John Deal.

1970 JV FOOTBALL

	Opp	JMHS
Shortridge	0	0
Howe	8	0
Lawrence Central	35	0
Franklin Central	6	22
Ritter	0	6
Chatard	30	0
Tech	18	6
Roncalli	48	0

1970 RECORD—2 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie

1970 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

	Opp	JMHS
Shortridge	16	18
Howe	0	0
Wood	0	24
Franklin Central	6	36
Ritter	12	14
Chatard	6	14
Tech	6	22
Scecina	0	18
Roncalli	6	24

1970 RECORD—8 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie

ABOVE: Once again attacked by leg cramps, Varsity Back, Bill Muffler is pulled out of the game where with the help of Coach Randy Lamb he strives to regain the use of it in time to finish the game.

"It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . No! It's a Hopper!!" Varsity football player Randy Hopper demonstrates one of the tougher exercises that the whole team must participate in after school each day.

Frosh team City Champs with 8-0-1

The "Slimy Dogs" slipped and slid their way through tough competition and into first place in the city with an 8-0-1 record.

The largest freshman football team in Marshall's history has set their goal for an undefeated four year record.

There were three awards given by the team to the most valuable persons the team believed had been the most help to them. Steve Bullington (Most Valuable Lineman), Rick Harris (Most Valuable Back), and Mike Holder (Most Valuable Player).

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Rick Duncan, Rusty Cline, Dan McGinley, Don Weaver. SECOND ROW: Mike Belcher, Terry Ennex, Jim Jensen, Ron Hire, Jerry Booth, Mark Hood. The Junior Varsity team along with the Freshman team will take the places of the graduated seniors next year.

Bob Copus wins Cross Country Awards

1970 CROSS COUNTRY

	Opp	JMHS
Pike	16	47
Wood	15	50
Shortridge	22	39
Marshall Relays		8th
Manuel	15	48
Broadripple	23	32
Northwest Inv.		7th
City Meet		13th
Scecina, Arlington		1st

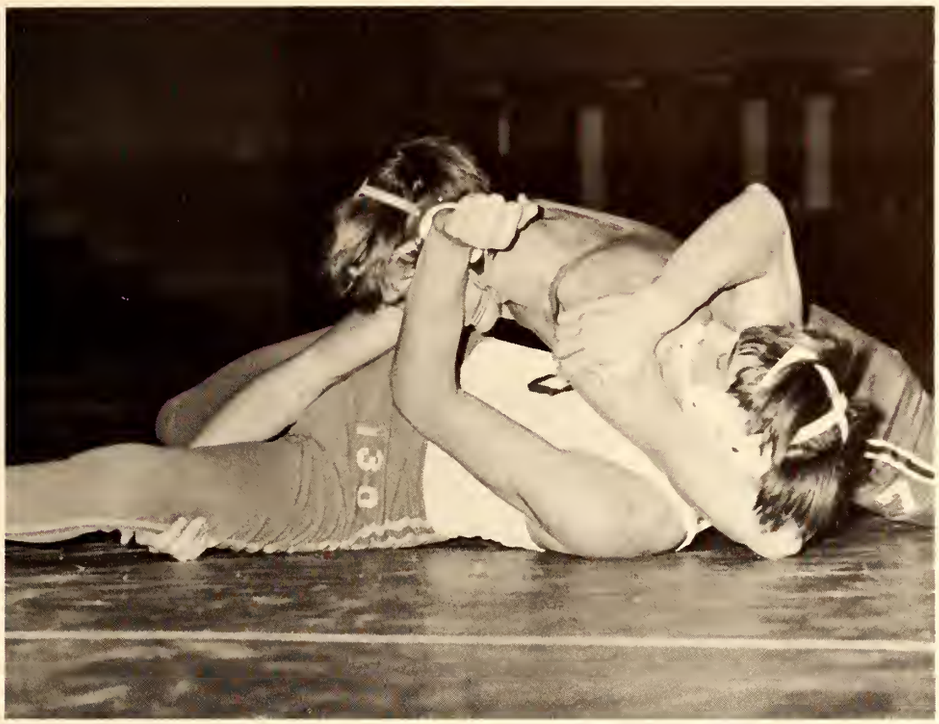
1970 Honcho Award—Bob Copus

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Kuhn, Joe Norton, Ron Williams, Ed Slicer, Kieth Hancock. TOP ROW: Coach Rogers, Tom Begines, Jerry Goebel, Kevin Norton, Bob Copus, Anthony Jackson.

ABOVE: Leading the Marshall Cross Country Team, Bob Copus races to gain the lead from his opponent.

LOWER RIGHT: Entries in the 50 yard dash from Arlington and Marshall line up ready for the signal to start.

Varsity matmen take City, Sectional meets



Driving his Greenfield opponents' back to the mat is Kevin Norton, 138 lb. class, wrestling Varsity. He won his match with a 7-0 decision. Marshall went on to win their meet with the score of 43-5.

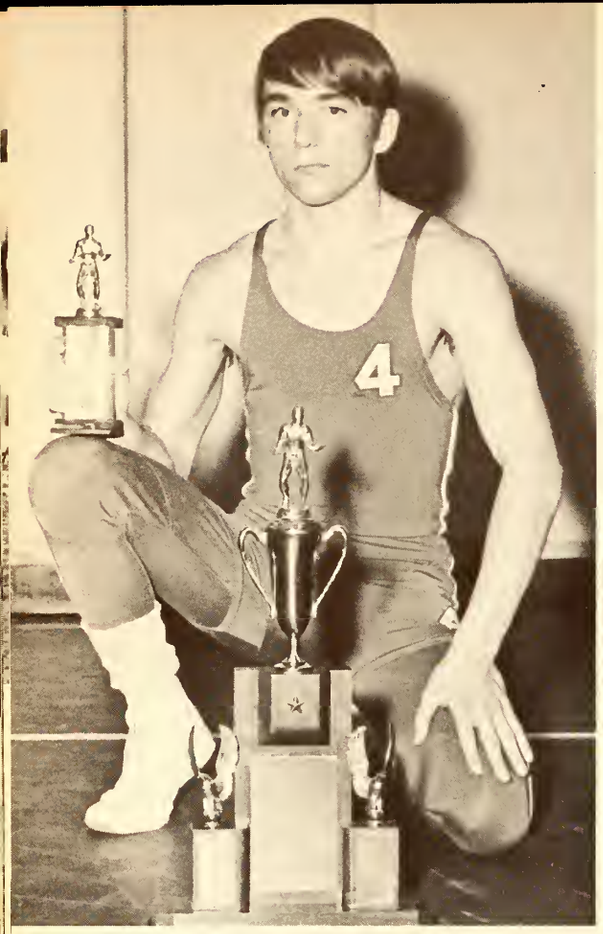
Although this year the Cross Country team failed to win, there were successes. Under the coaching of Joe Rogers, Sophomore Bob Copus, in his first year running, turned out to be an outstanding harrier. During the City Meet Marshall placed ninth and in their own relay, thirteenth.

The Freshmen finished with a record of 2-1, defeating Arlington and Wood.

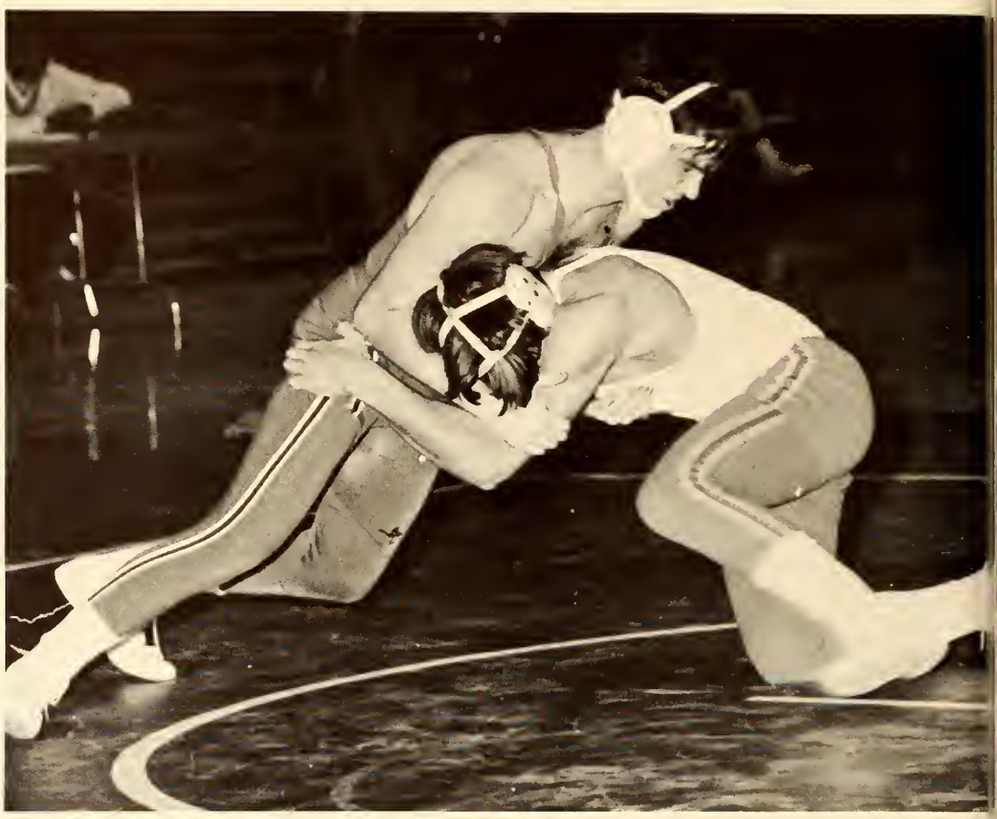
Marshall's Varsity wrestlers ended this season with an 11-4 record, their best season so far. This year for the first time Marshall took the City and Sectional crowns. Taking first in the City were Terry Hinman, 145 lbs. class; Mike Doan, 119; Jack Day, 105; Dave McGinley, 112. In the Sectionals Marshall placed with one champion.

Mike Doan, a senior, has set two important records in varsity wrestling as the first boy at Marshall to be City and Sectional Champ.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: BOTTOM ROW—J. Norton, 98 lbs; J. Day, 105 lbs; D. McGinley, 112 lbs; M. Doan, 119 lbs. SECOND ROW—D. McGinley, 126 lbs; R. Gentry, 132 lbs; K. Norton, 138 lbs; T. Hinman, 145 lbs. TOP ROW—Coach George McCool, J. Essex, 167 lbs; J. Kelly, 185 lbs; M. Rowley, HW; J. Kasler, 155 lbs; P. Nuggent, Manager; Assistant Coach Mike Thomas.



Displaying the Four-Way trophy and the City trophy is Varsity wrestler, Mike Doan, who placed first in both.



Rising from his knees, junior John Essex prepares to roll his man to his back and pin him. John, wrestling at 167 lb. class, pinned his opponent in 2:51 to help Marshall defeat Greenfield, 43-5.

1971 VARSITY WRESTLING

	Opp	JHMS
Howe	10	30
Mooresville	21	24
Manual	16	27
Scecina	12	26
Lawrence Central	13	31
Marshall 4-way		1st
Greenfield Central	5	43
Washington 8-way		1st
Ben Davis	23	22
Chatard	22	19
Broad Ripple	9	37
Warren Central	23	19

1971 JV WRESTLING

	Opp	JMHS
Howe	0	46
Mooresville	22	28
Manual	17	32
Scecina	23	26
Lawrence Central	23	27
Greenfield Central	10	44
Ben Davis	26	21
Chatard	14	29
Warren Central	19	29

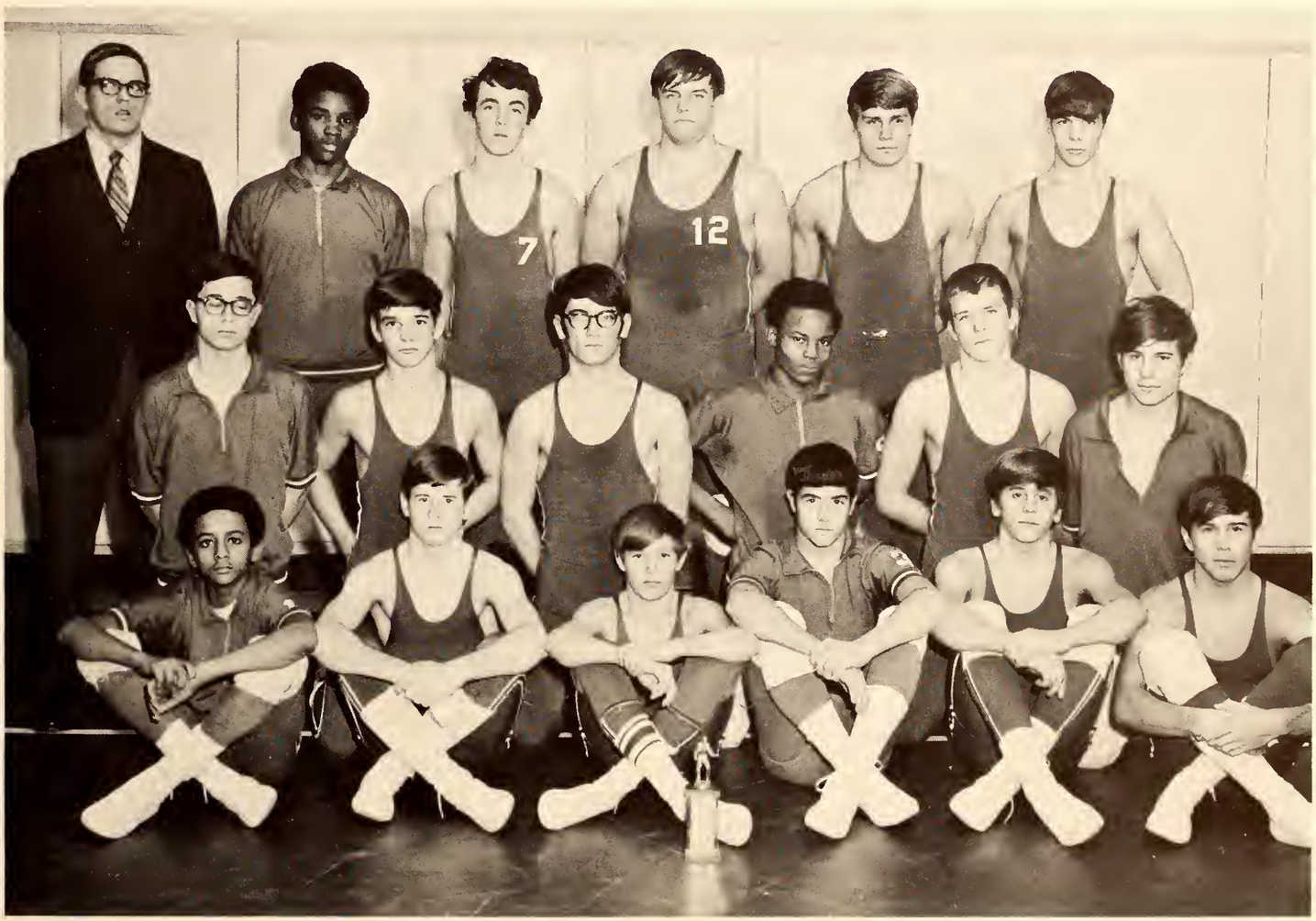
Rising from the mat is heavyweight Mike Rowley who pinned his man from Greenfield in 1:52 minutes. This was Marshall's seventh victory, and the last match before the city tournament.

J.V., Freshmen strive, achieve mat victories

Wrapping up his opponent is one of Marshall's senior Varsity wrestlers, Jack Day. Marshall went on to defeat Greenfield and eventually took the City and Sectional crowns.

The JV Wrestling Team finished their season with a 9-1 record. Many of these boys proved exceptional in freshman ranks. The team was strong most of the year; however, when they went to the city they were unprepared and went home discouraged. Next year many of these boys will be Varsity wrestlers and will be defending our championship title.

The Freshmen wrestlers ended their season with a second place in the City Tourney, only losing by one point. They brought the first winning season for freshman wrestling at Marshall. Some of the outstanding freshman this year were Dwayne Christman—167 lbs, and Mark Stevens—185 lbs.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: BOTTOM ROW—Dwight Cardwell, 98 lbs; Steve Skelly, 119 lbs; Jerry Kuhn, 98 lbs; Jim Cady, 112 lbs; Greg Gurnik, 119 lbs; Joe Aaron, 132 lbs. SECOND ROW—Dan Church, 112 lbs; Rick Clements, 107 lbs; Tony Cordell, 128 lbs; Larry Johnson, 128 lbs; Rocky Clements, 145 lbs; Rusy Brill, 112 lbs. TOP ROW—Coach Mike Thomas, James Dunn, 155 lbs; Jerry Morgan, 137 lbs; Mike Boyer, HW; Mark Stevens, 185 lbs; Joe Clements, 155 lbs.

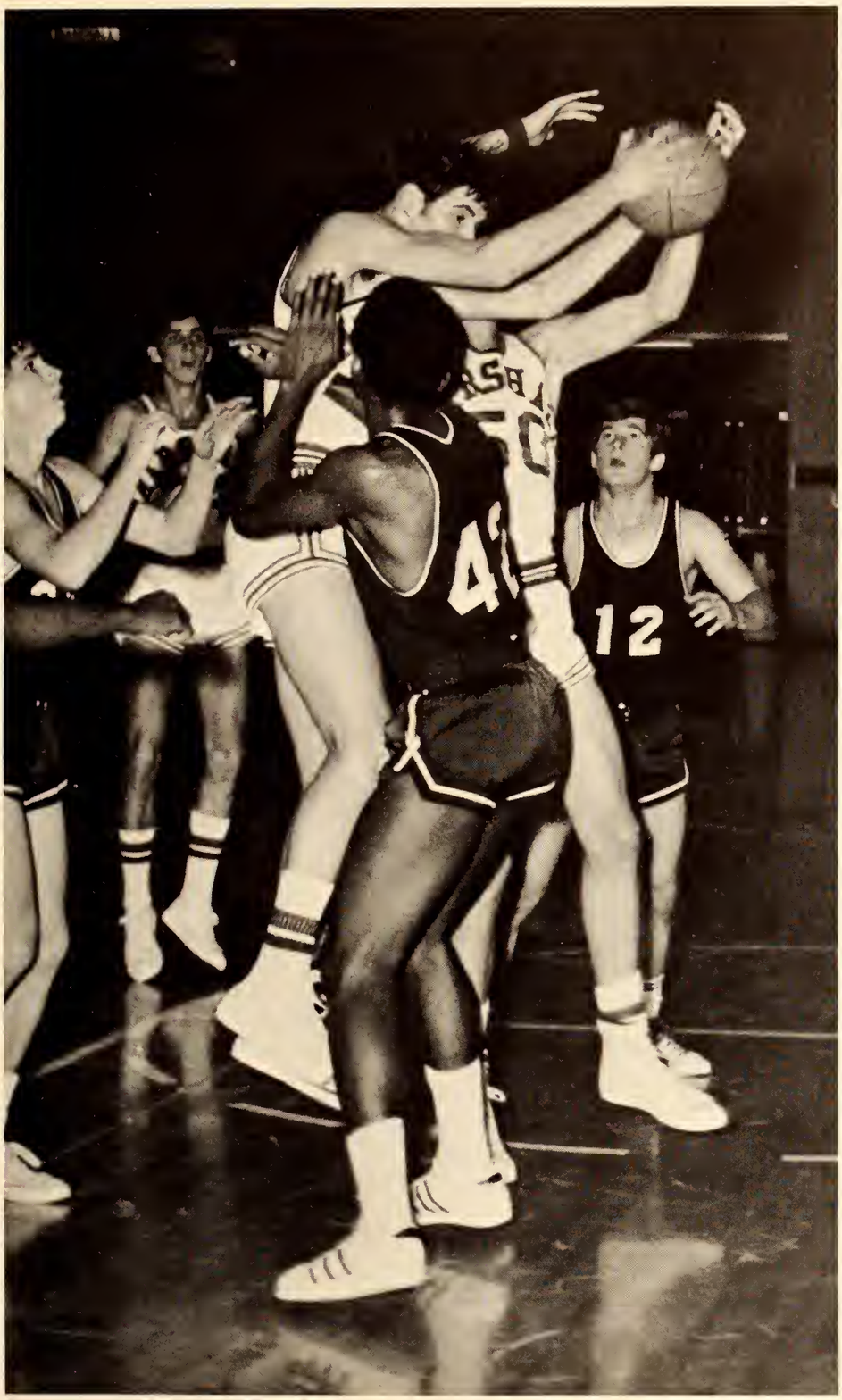
1971 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT—Mike Gentry, Randy Kimberly, Mike McClimon, Brad Goffinet, Joe Wooton, Bob Mehl, Chuck Dyke, Gene Gholson, Larry Bryant, Chuck Brewer, Mark Coapstick, Dave Wood, Coach Roger Schrodor. Managers—Ron Gholson, Roger Jordan. This is the first Varsity team to have four-years in the Marshall program.

Making double trouble for opposing teams is Marshall's basketballer Chuck Dyke, second in total points for the season.

1971 VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	JMHS
Howe	52	55
Ritter	37	55
Arlington	54	58
Scecina	47	54
Manual	59	54
Franklin Central	69	61
North Central	66	64
Ben Davis	73	71
Chatard	39	48
Broad Ripple	54	70
Wood	64	68
Northwest	75	60
Greenwood	78	58
Beech Grove	74	69
Lawrence Central	52	56
Greenfield Central	59	61
Bloomington University	58	54
Brebeuf	71	62

Tallest Patriot squad breaks even in season



Coming out with a 10-11 record, the team made a strong bid for a winning season. Senior Brad Goffinet led the team in scoring and shot a .440 average for 335 points. Senior Randy Kimberly was the best shooter from the field at .479. From the line he hit 40-53 for a .752 average. Senior Marc Coapstick led the team in assists with 77, and Junior Gene Gholson and Senior Chuck Dyke led the rebounding with 163 and 150 respectively.

Ending their basketball careers at Marshall are seniors Coapstick, Dyke, Goffinet, Kimberly and Mike McClimon. Returning are juniors Gholson, Chuck Brewer, Joe Wootan, Bob Mehl, and Larry Bryant for the 1971-72 season's games.

ABOVE—Struggling for possession of the ball, junior Joe Wootan hangs on to the rebound as senior Chuck Dyke assists in blocking out the Patriot opponents early in the first quarter of the game.

RIGHT—Tackle by Golden Knights? Senior Brad Goffinet attempts to get in scoring position but is foiled by his opponent from Arlington as Marshall fought one of their closest games of the year to win with a score of 58-54.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT—Joe Crawford, Gary Inman, Bob Adams, Bill Shipley, Howard Bowling, Mark Hood, Larry Bryant, Bob Mehl, Greg Murray, Joe Harlow, Mike Caldwell, Ron McBride, Steve Bunner, Dave Sheppard, Steve Cluggish, Coach Don Glesing. Bowling, Shipley and Mehl all participated in sectional game. Mehl had high-point average on the J-V squad.

1971 JV BASKETBALL

	Opp	JMHS
Howe	34	41
Ritter	38	53
Arlington	39	62
Scecina	38	41
Manual	45	50
Franklin Central	35	32
North Central	38	41
Ben Davis	61	33
Chatard	41	38
Broad Ripple	53	64
Northwest	49	40
Cathedral	46	43
Greenwood	42	41
Beech Grove	46	32
Wood	46	63
Lawrence	45	50
Greenfield	53	50
University	29	56
Brebeuf	40	38

1971 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Greenfield	48	41
Scecina	38	40
Manual	20	35
Cathedral	66	34
Howe	39	42
Ritter	35	42
Washington	51	38
Woodview	32	42
Crispus Attucks	34	47
Chatard	28	39
Broad Ripple	28	54
Tech	45	50
Franklin Central	54	58
Arlington	46	34
Northwest	33	42

Despite the attempt by a Chatard opponent to block Marshall's senior guard Mark Coapstick, he scores two points as Chatard's players look on in surprise. Marshall took their fifth win with the score, 48-39.

J.V., Freshmen finish with winning seasons

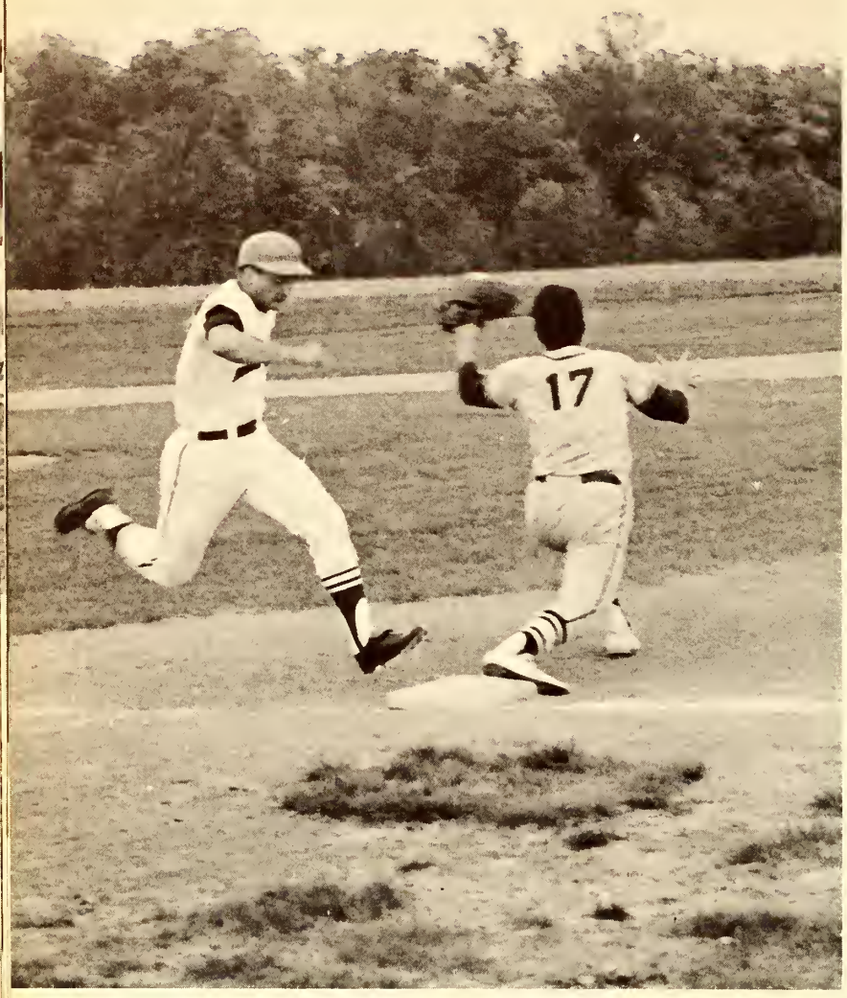
The Junior Varsity for the second year in a row had a 11-8 record. Under the coaching of Don Glesing, the JV's pulled off some high scoring victories. Bob Mehl turned out with high scoring honors with an average of 9.4 points per game. Howard Bowling and Bill Shipley were also near the top in scoring with 127 and 120 points, respectively, in 19 games. Mehl also led in free throw shooting with a 74 per cent average. Mark Hood held high point honors for one game at 23 points.

Coach Allen Buck's frosh b-ballers remade the freshmen win-loss records this year enabled by height and team spirit. The A Team scored 11 wins and 5 losses while the B Team captured 5 wins and 1 loss.

High point man was Arnold Freeman who scored 164 points in 16 games. The best free throw per cent man was Bob Austin with .675. A total of 16 freshmen played under Coach Buck's direction.

LEFT—PLUCKING THE BALL out of the air for the rebound are junior Bob Mehl and freshman Howard Bowling both on the JV-team.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT—Doug Williams, David Glaspie, Steve Bullington, Mark Moyer, Tom Brown, Terry Reckert, Arnold Freeman, Bob Austin, Jeff Eisinger, Perry White, Steve Sokolek, Mark Davidson, John Crabtree, Ronald McKinney, Mike Holden, Gary Woods, Coach Alan Buck. MANAGERS—Mike Gavin, Roy Blakeburn, Mike Mattingly.



ABOVE: First baseman on Howe's team fails to stop senior letterman John Tremain from getting another base run. Marshall's varsity baseball team defeated Howe, 7-2.

UPPER RIGHT: A great combination! Chuck Hawkins on the pitcher's mound throws the ball with perfect aim to Jim Worstell, catcher for the Marshall batmen.

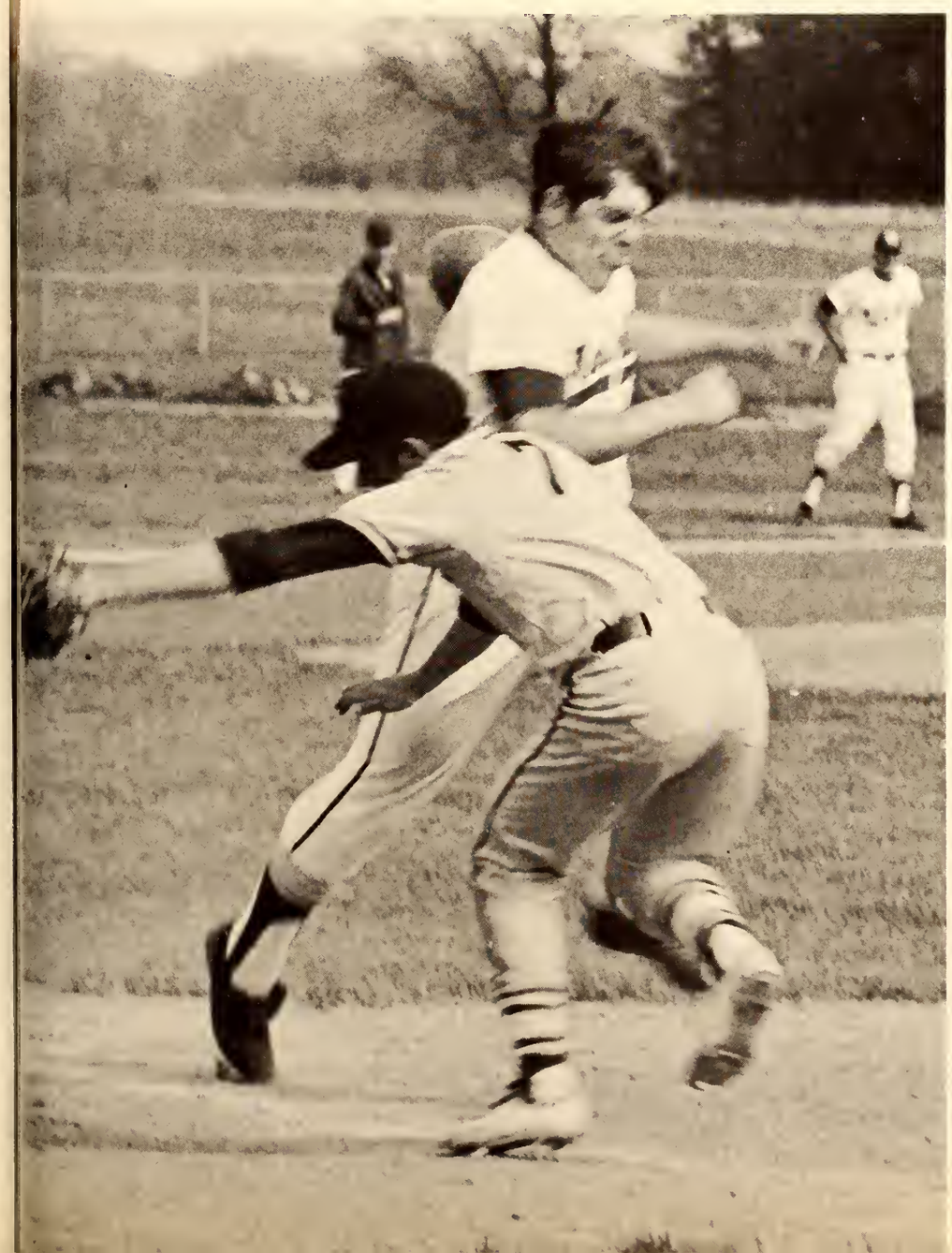
RIGHT: Senior Larry Bullington concentrates on his grip on the bat and the angle at which he will have to hit the ball in order to get another run for Marshall.

BELOW: Randy Kimberly, JMHS catcher and first basemen, swings as the ball speeds toward him. He connects and runs home and raises the score, 2 and 1, in favor of Marshall.

Five varsity men compile .300 average

BASEBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Don Mason, Dennis Kelle, John Tremain, Larry Bryant, Les Rutan, Rick Ginger. TOP ROW: Coach Froning, Jeff Craver, Dave Lewchanin, Brad Goffinet, Larry Bullington, Randy Kimberly, Chuck Hawkins, Jim Worstell, Bill Reckert. Marshall's Varsity Baseball team finished their season with a 15 win, 4 loss, and 1 tie record.

BELOW: Super athlete Jeff Craver shows his skill in baseball as well as in other sports. He forces his way past another Howe player and scores a run for Marshall in the hope of another victory.



The Patriots finished the 1969-70 baseball season with a total of 15 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie for seasonal play. They had a 2 win, 1 loss record for tournament play.

Brad Goffinet pitched a no hitter in the Warren Central game. Goffinet along with Chuck Hawkins also complied the highest earned run average of .66 and .67.

By the end of the season five varsity players had compiled a batting average of better than .300. Jim Worstell was the Pat's leading hitter with a .389 even though he was limited to his turns at bat because of an injury.

Of eleven varsity lettermen, six have been graduated. The team this year includes five returning lettermen and a strong group of junior varsity players from last year.

1969 VARSITY BASEBALL

	JMHS	OPP
Cathedral	1	1
Chatard	0	3
Southport	12	9
Greenfield	0	7
Warren	0	6
Lawrence Central	3	1
Mooresville	1	8
Wood	0	19
Beech Grove	0	7
North West	0	2
Pike	0	2
Howe	2	7
Scecina	2	5
Roncalli	0	9
Shelbyville	0	5
Shelbyville	0	7
Arlington	5	2
Madison Heights	2	7
Brebeuf	5	1
SECTIONALS:		
Beech Grove	1	12
Warren	4	5
FINALS: Tech	5	3

ABOVE—Heading for victory in the 880 relay, Bob Maxwell hands off the baton to Mark Fields.

UPPER LEFT—Striding strongly, Marshall's Carl Smith takes first in the low hurdles at the City Meet.

LOWER LEFT—Proudly accepting first place in the City Meet for the low hurdles is Carl Smith.

1969 VARSITY TRACK

	Opp	JMHS
Howe	74	44
Manuel	80	38
Wood	83	35
Northwest, Cathedral		3rd
Chatard, Lawrence		2nd
Greenfield Central	89	29
Talawanda	67	51
Ritter	42	76
Arlington, Brebeuf		3rd
City Meet		9th
Beech Grove	69	49

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

Mike Touchette . 100 yd. dash 10.2

Bill Muffler . . . . 220 yd. dash 22.6

Paul Behymer . . . . 2-mile run 10.02

Mike Rowley . . . . . Shot Put 45'11¾"

TRACK TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: M. Effinger, R. Brill, G. Ournik, C. Smith, G. Allegree, R. Gibson, G. Thomerson, T. Vickery, D. Shepherd, J. Bandy. SECOND ROW: P. Sullivan, D. Stevens, J. Anson, G. Ray, B. Muffler, M. Touchette, M. Fields, R. Thompson, K. Norton. TOP ROW: Coach Rogers, P. Smith, P. Behymer, J. Pointer, T. Saure', M. Boyer, B. Maxwell, Coach Hollowell, J. Nahre, Coach Shaw.

Behymer gets top Honcho track award

The 17 underclassmen dominated the inexperienced 1970 track team. Paul Behymer and Jim Pointer were the only seniors running.

The Harriers, under Coach Joe Rogers, started by losing their first three dual meets and their first three-way meet, but rebounded by placing second in the three-way meet with Chartard and Lawrence Central. Another win was against Ritter with a score of 76-42. The Marshall tracksters tied for ninth place in the seventeen-team City Meet.

New school records included: Mike Touchette—100 yd. dash, Paul Behymer in the 2 mile run, Bill Muffler—220 yd. dash and Mike Rowley—Shot Put.

LEFT—Placing third in the City Meet at Arsenal Technical High School was Paul Behymer in the two mile run.

BELOW—Flying for Marshall is Dave Shepherd in the running broad jump in the meet against Beech Grove.

ABOVE—BOTTOM ROW: Jim Hutchcraft, Jerry Wootan, Scott Demlow, TOP ROW: Bill Breen, Coach David Smartz, Dave Baril. Out of these players, Jerry Wootan had the best average for the season with a 41.8. Jim Hutchcraft was second with a 43.3.

UPPER RIGHT—Smoothly and accurately, Dave Baril, the only sophomore on the 1969 Golf Team, prepares to drive the ball between holes. Sometimes players misjudge their aiming and the ball ends up in the water or one of the many sandtraps.

BELOW—Studying every possible angle, Varsity golfer, Jerry Wootan, prepares to take what he hopes will be his winning stroke. But in the end, as you can see from the expression on his face, all his careful planning and calculating did not pay off.

Amos, Wooten leads tennis, golf teams

It's over the net and through the woods as Marshall's tennis and golf teams swing into action again for their third year of competition.

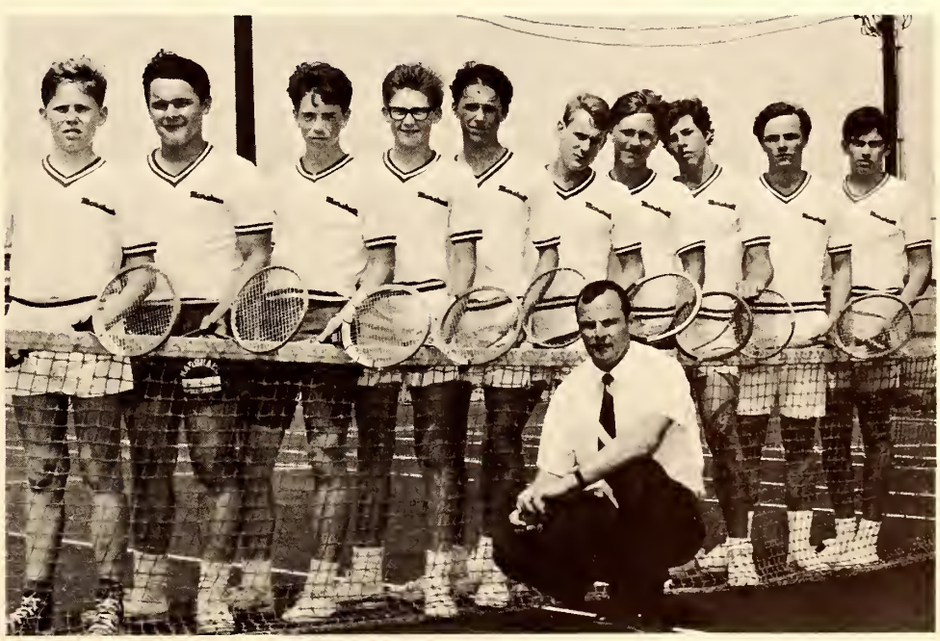
The tennis team had a starting team consisting of three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. Bob Amos, one of the seniors, has been playing on the team for three years and was the tennis team's leading player. The tennis team was coached by Ted Pollock.

The golf team hit it off with a starting team of five. The leading player was Jerry Wooten. Wooten has been the medalist of the team thirteen times and Scott Demlow twice, Jim Hutchcraft once. The golf team was coached by David Smartz.

UPPER LEFT: Dave Roberts shows his skill in tennis as he prevents his opponent from scoring against him.

LOWER LEFT: Mike Kimberly takes a fast swing at the ball as it speeds toward him during one of their many matches.

TENNIS TEAM—LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Kimberly, Terry Anderson, Mike Erickson, Tom Healy, Devon Gamble, Steve Walls, Steve Alley, Jim Kasler, Larry Jenson, Dave Roberts. CENTERED—Coach Ted Pollock.



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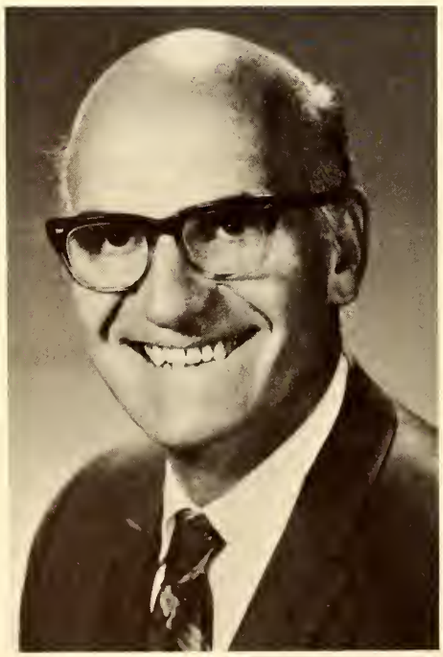
Marshall 'family' grows to meet 1800 demands;

With the end of the first four years, the John Marshall faculty looks quite different. From 1100 Patriots and nearly 70 faculty members, John Marshall has grown to 1800 Patriots and more than 110 faculty members.

The most obvious changes came in the Home Economics and Foreign Language Departments where almost the complete staff were new to Marshall. Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen the new chairman of the Home Economics Department is formerly of Arlington High School. Mrs. Marjorie Christy, former department chairman, still teaches a foods class but her primary duties are in freshmen counselling. Mr. Millard Arnold, chairman of the Foreign Language Department taught Spanish at North Central High School.

Beginning this year was the John Marshall Evening School with Mr. Clifford Snyder as director. This involved several switches in faculty jobs since Mr. Snyder had been D.E. Director and Activities Business Manager. Mr. Gayle Byers became the Activities Business Manager while Mr. Tim Armstrong became the D.E. Director.

Discussing problems that have arisen during the morning, Mr. Haynes, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sullivan discuss solutions that would benefit the student body and faculty. The faculty tries to stress individuality among students.



Principal Mr. Thomas M. Haynes provides leadership for the John Marshall faculty and student body.

Vice-Principal Mr. James Rodeheffer takes care of the curriculum planning for all Marshall students.

Vice-Principal Mr. J. Ray Johnson is in charge of keeping the building and grounds in perfect condition.

but faculty still seeks the individual student

Helping a student solve a personal or a school problem is Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, Dean of Girls. Mrs. Hardwick is also active in Student Council and Z Club, a girls service club.

Taking time to discuss a problem with junior Tim O'Connor is Mr. Marion Burleson, Dean of Boys. Mr. Burleson is also co-sponsor of the National Honor Society.

Talking with students between classes is Security Guard Mike Durham. Mike developed a wonderful rapport with Marshall students, faculty and community.

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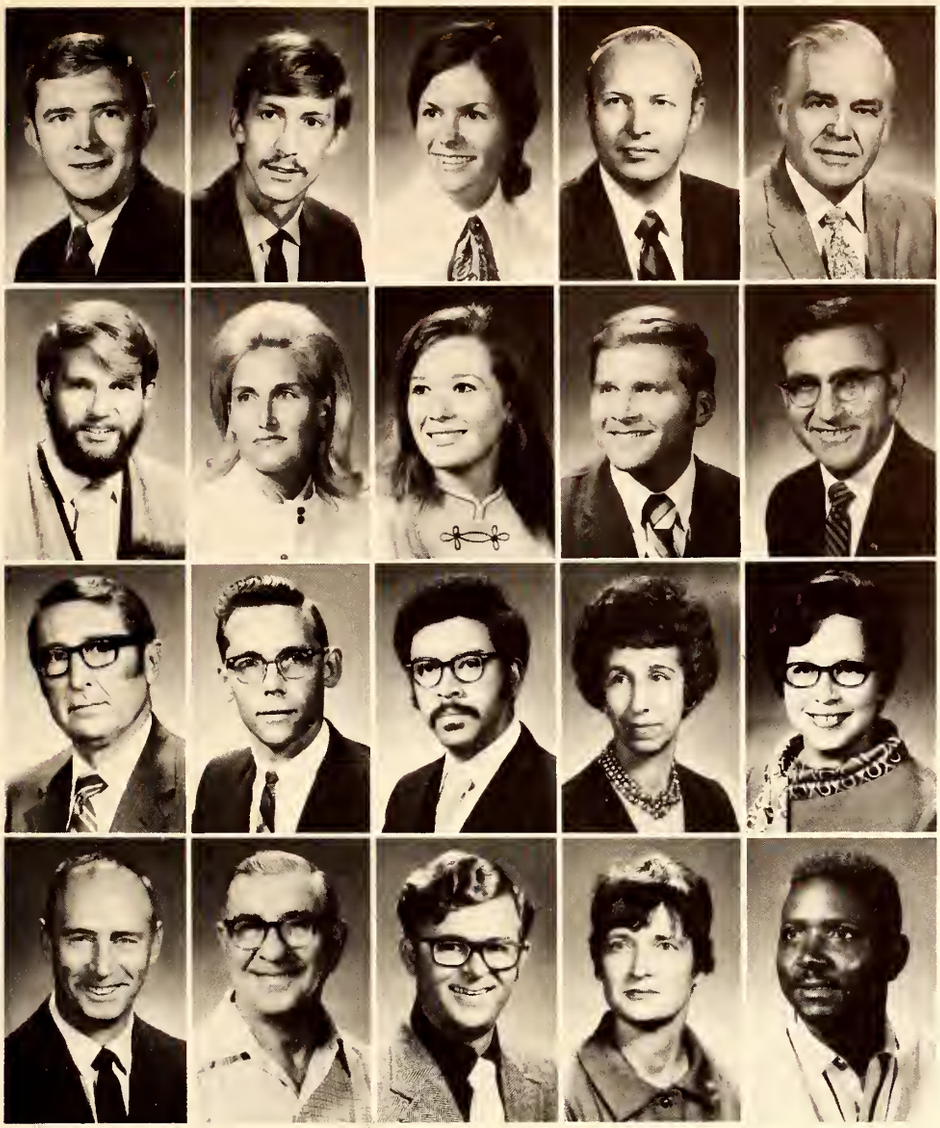

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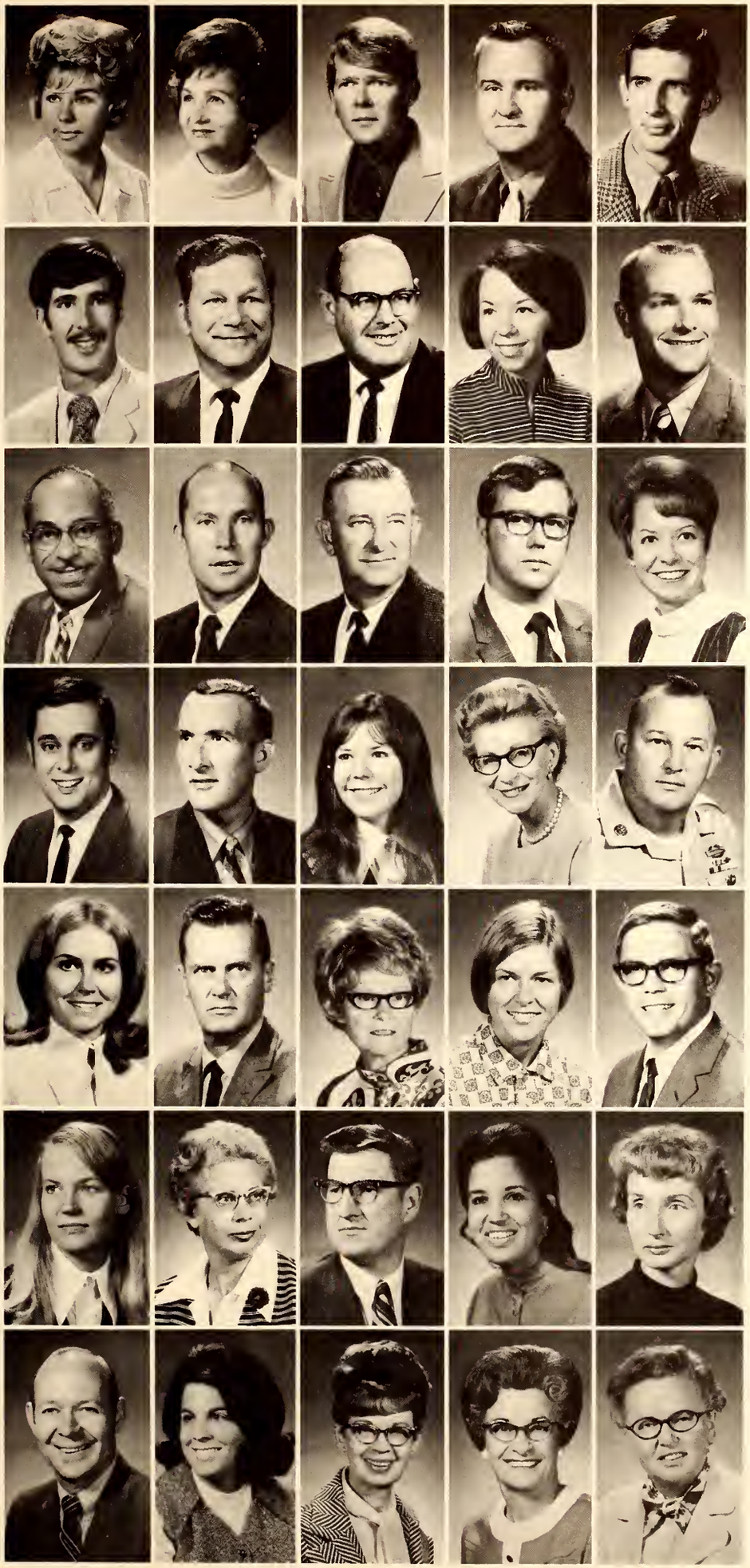

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Class of '71 places new mark in Marshall's

The first senior class to graduate with the memory of four full years at John Marshall High School exhausted its energy in a busy year of projects and activities.

Among these activities were the senior Christmas tree, the senior sponsored Valentine's day messages, skating party, and the annual senior breakfast. Another main highlight was a trip to our nation's capital during mini-course week. The seniors also received the privilege of their own senior cafeteria.

Mr. John Vardaman acted as the senior class counselor and Mr. Roger Shroeder assumed the responsibility as the class sponsor.

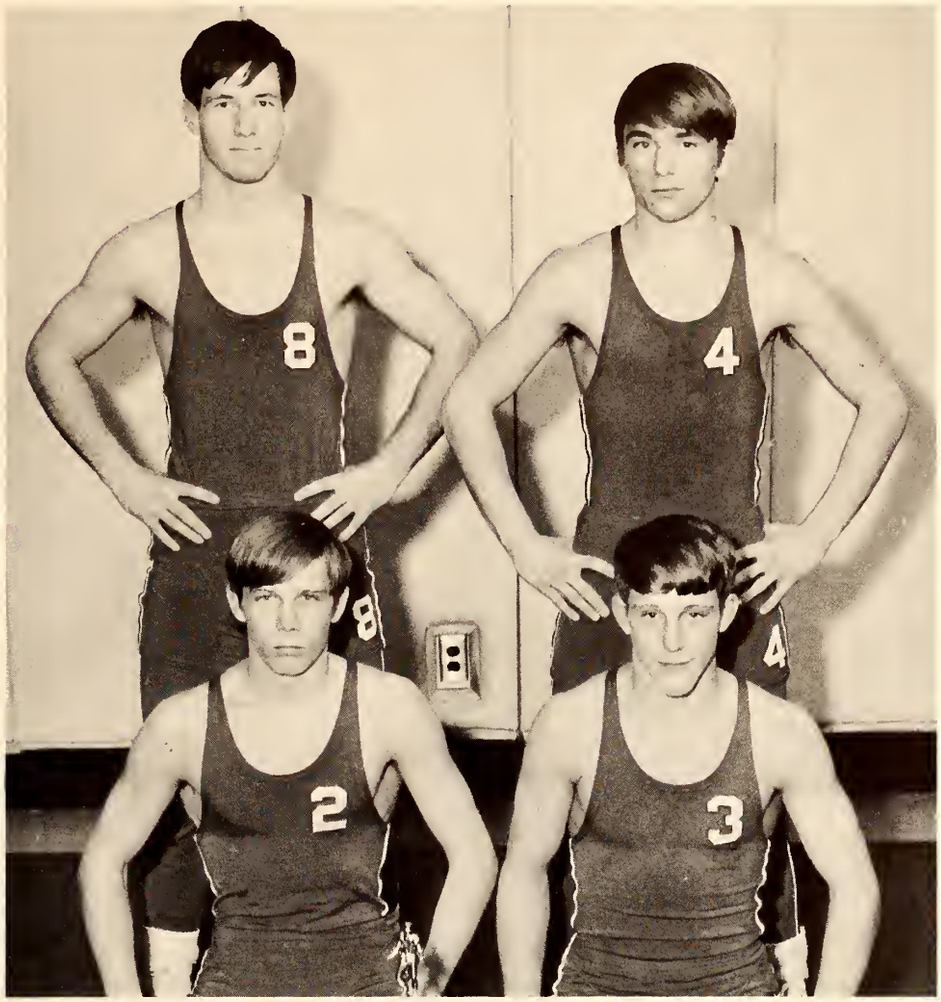
Leading a class of more than 300 were Greg Mayfield, president; Pat McCreery, vice-president; Marcia Parmerlee, secretary, and Nikki Longworth, treasurer. - Marcia Parmerlee earned the honor of being the 1971 Valedictorian and Becky Strothman became the class Salutatorian.

Hours of shaping a six-foot can paid off for members of the ICT club as "Cream of Trojans" took first place in the Homecoming float parade. Displaying the float are seniors Bill Breen and Linda Benge.

The senior basketball players and their parents were honored on Senior Night as they were introduced to the enthusiastic crowd at the last home game.

Excitement and tension filled the air as Bill Reckert prepared to announce the king and queen candidate during intermission at the Junior Prom.

history as first graduating four-year class



Love is evident with Melinda Berry and her date at Turnabout '70. Wonder what he's saying?

Senior City Wrestling Champs: Jack Day, Dave McGinley, Terry Hinman and Mike Doan.

Congratulations went to Holly Noble and Greg Mayfield who were crowned Junior Prom king and queen.

Bill Reckert tagged 'Mr. Modesty ' at breakfast;

MARY ABBOTT
DENNIS ALANDT
ALICIA ANN ALBURTIS—Newspaper 3-4, business manager; Quill & Scroll, Office messenger, Voice of Democracy Speech Contest winner 4.
STEVEN ALLEGREE

CINDY ANDERSON
VICKIE ARRINGTON
MARY ASKRIN—History club 4, Cheerblock 2-4, Red Cross Club 3.
LYNN AUFMANN

FRED BAILEY—ICT club 4.
GARY BANE
SANDY BARNES—Intramural Volleyball 1, Marshallaires 4, Concert Choir 3-4, Liberty belles 2-3, Musicals 2-3, Office messenger 2.
VIRGINIA BARNETT

LOIS BAUGHMAN—Newspaper 2-4, Newsbureau 3-4, Drama Club 2, French Club 3; vice-president, Cheerblock 1-2, F.T.A. 3-4, vice president; Z Club 3-4.
MARSHA BAYNES—G.A.A. 1-2, Office messenger 1-4, P.E. assistant 3.
DUANE BEGINES
LINDA BENGE—Concert Band 1-2, ICT Club 4, VICA Club 4, Z Club 4, Student Council 3.

DENISE BERIAULT—Patriots on Parade 3-4, Cheerblock, Exploratory Teacher 4.
MELINDA J. BERRY—Concert Band 1-2, ICT Club; president, VICA Club 4, Cheerblock.
STEVE BIRCHFIELD
STEVE BISHOP

Randy Kimberly wins 'long hair' nomination

SCOTT BIXLER
STEVE BOLING—Spelunking Club 2, Newspaper 3-4, Quill & Scroll 4, Student Council 1-3, P.E. Assistant 3, Baseball 1-4, Intramural Basketball 3.
ROBERT SCOTT BORDENKIRCHER—Football 2-4, Letterman's club 3-4, Spelunking Club 4, Baseball 1-3, Intramural Basketball 3-4.
STEVEN BOUHER

LIANE MARIE BOWMAN—French Club 2-4, Chess Club 1-4; president, Newspaper 2, Yearbook 2, National Honor Society 3-4, Z Club 3-4.
DONALD EARL BRADFORD—Orchestra 1-4, Musicals 2-3, Patriots On Parade 2-3, Music Club 1.
WILLIAM A. BREEN—Golf 1-3, Drama Club 3-4, ICT 4, VICA 4, Spelunking Club 3, Naturalists 2-3, R.O.T.C. 1-3, Student Council 2, Intramural Basketball 1-2.
LEVI BRITTON

GORDON E. BROWN—Basketball 1-2, Track 1, Concert Choir 1, ICT 4, VICA 4, Student Council 1, Cross Country 1, Intramural Basketball 3.
PEGGIE JOAN BROWN—Concert Choir 3, Musicals 3, Patriots On Parade 3, DECA Club 4.
SANDRA BUCKALLEW
CLARENCE HERBERT BUCKLAND

ROBERT H. BURCHAM—Art Club 2-4, Chess Club 1.
CRAIG LEE BURTON—Concert Choir 2-4, Musicals 2-3, Spelunking Club 2-4, Yearbook 3-4, Quill & Scroll 4, Photography 2-4.
BEVERLY ANN BUTLER
HARRY BYARD

LYNN BYERS
GARY CALDWELL
TERESA CAMPBELL
MARTHA CARNEY

Senior Matmen Doan, McGinley, Day, Hinman

DAVE CARDER
SYLVIA CASTLEDINE—Spelunking 2, I.M. C. 2, Library messenger 1, Drill Team 2-3.
JAMES CHURCH
MARC COAPSTICK—Basketball 1-4, Letterman's club 3-4, Naturalists club 3, Newspaper 1-2, Baseball 1-2, Junior Prom Candidate, Mock Election 4, P.E. assistant.

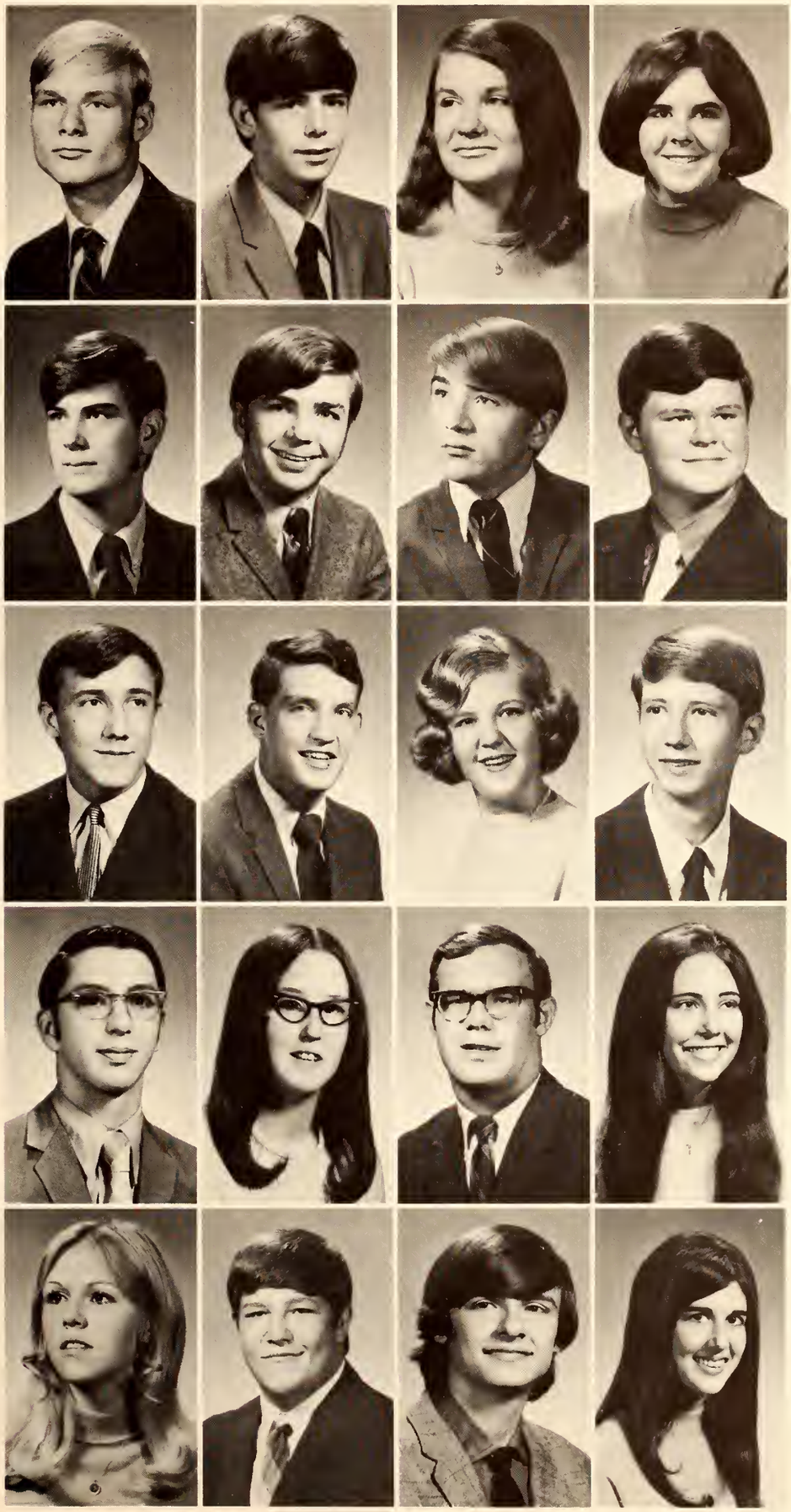
PHILLIP COFFEY
GLENDA COLLINS—German club 2-4, Office messenger 1-3.
JUDY COLLINS
PAUL COOK—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 4, Junior Achievement, Patriots On Parade 3, Student Council 3, Office messenger 4, Spelunking club 2.

LANNY CRAWLEY—Marching Band 1,4, Pep band 1, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 4, Student council 4, Intramural Basketball.
BILL CREEK
JEANETTE CUNNINGHAM
JOHN R. CURRAN—ICT club 4, VICA club 4, Student Council 4, Radio Club 2-3, Chess club 1-4, R.O.T.C. 1-4.

BRYAN CURTIS
DOUGLAS FLOYD DALTON—Patriots on Parade 1-3, Chess club 1-4, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Rifle Team 3-4, Concert choir 1&3.
BEVERLY LYNN DAVENPORT—Marching Band 1-3, Pep Band 1, Concert Band 1-3, F.T.A. 3, Cheerblock 1-2.
KENT ANDREW DAVIS—Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Concert Choir 1-4, Art club 4, Spelunking club 2-4, Chess club 1-4, Concert band 1-4.

KERRY BYRON DAVIS—Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 2-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 2-4, Spelunking club 2-4, Chess club 1-4, Patriots on Parade 2.
JULIA DAVISON
JACK DAY—Wrestling; varsity 2-4, Letterman's club president 3-4, office messenger 3.
JONATHAN DECKER

lead Patriots to city wrestling championship



DONALD ANTHONY DELP—R.O.T.C. 1-2,
GUY DENTON
MARIRUTH DICKES—Patriots On Parade 1, R.O.T.C. Drill team 4. Z club 2-4, Military Ball queen candidate 4, National Honor Society 3-4.
DEBRA MAE DILLEY—Intramural Volleyball, Art club 2, Office messenger, Cheerblock 2-4, Jr. Prom Decorations Committee.

MARK S. DINWIDDIE
MARK LEROY DOAN—Marching Band 2-4, Pep Band 2-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 2-4, Student Council 3, Musicals 3.
MICHEAL CURTIS DOAN—Wrestling 1-4, Letterman's club 1-4, Baseball 1.
TERRY R. DULING—R.O.T.C., Battalion Commander, Rifle Team, Spelunking Club.

ROBERT DYE
CHARLES STEPHEN DYKE—Football 1, Letterman's Club 2-4, Student Council 1, Basketball 1-4.
MARY ANN EATON—Concert Choir 4, Libertybelles 2-3, Freshman Glee Club 1.
ROBERT O. EBERT—Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1-4, Patriots On Parade 2-3, Concert Band 1-4, Spelunking club 1-3, Intramural Basketball 3-4.

GARY ALAN EDWARDS—R.O.T.C. 1-4.
MARSHA S. ELFERS—Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1-4, Patriots On Parade 2-3, ICT Club 4; parliamentarian, VICA Club 4, Newspaper 2-3; newsbureau, Yearbook; Album editor & activities editor 3-4, Quill & Scroll 4, Intramural Volleyball 1-4, WIFE High School Representative 4.
DAVID ALAN ESSEX—Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Baseball 1.
DEBORAH MARIE ESTEP—Block's Fashion Board 4, Office Messenger 3-4.

CAROL EVERS
ERNEST DAVID FADER—Office messenger, Baseball 1.
CARL FAUCETTE
RENAY MIRIAM FAYSAL

Washington D.C., sights captivate 100 Pats

FRED ALFRED FITCH—Football 2-3, Letterman's club 2-3, Intramural basketball 1-2, DECA club 4.
DONALD R. FLAGIN
NORA LYNNE FLEDDERJOHN—Concert choir 4, Patriots On Parade 3-4, B.B. Patriettes 4, National Honor Society 2-3, Z club 3-4, Military Ball queen candidate 3.
RAMONA GAIL FLOWERS—ICT club, treasurer 4, VICA club 4, Office messenger 1.

RUTH FOREMAN
THOMAS WILLIAM FULLER—Football 1, Marshallaires 3-4, Concert choir 2-4, Musicals 2-4, Patriots On Parade 3-4, Spelunking club 2, R.O.T.C. 1.
SANDRA GAINES
DONALD RAY GARRETT—Basketball 1, R.O.T.C. 1-4, P.E. Assistant 2-4, Intramural Basketball 3-4.

WILLIAM BRUCE GAULD
RICHARD GENTRY
BARBARA JEAN GEYER—Girls Drill Team 4.
PHILLIP WAYNE GIMLICH—R.O.T.C. 1.

RICK GLENN GINGER—Wrestling 3-4, Letterman's club 3-4, Spelunking club 3, Student Council 3-4, Cross Country 3.
BETTE JEAN GOEBEL—Libertybelles 3, Newspaper; page editor, 3-4, Student Council 4, Thespians; secretary 3-4, Science Seminar 3.
MICHAEL DAVID GOFF
BRAD G. GOFFINET—Basketball 1-4, Student Council 4, Baseball 1-4, Student Council Dance king candidate 2.

ARLENE BETH GOLDBLATT—Spelunking club.
BETTY GRAVES
TOM GRAZIANI
NANCY GREEN

ts during second annual March mini-course week

SUSAN GREESON
RANDALL WAYNE GRIFFITH—Spelunking Club 4, Student Council 2, Intramural Basketball 3.
VICTORIA LYNN GRIFFITH—Marching band 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Z Club 2-4, Cadet Teacher 4.
MARYANN LYNNE GURNIK—Spelunking Club 3-4, French Club 3, Z Club 3-4.

LINDA HADLER
JANET HALCOMB
DIANA LENA HALL—ICT Club 4, VICA Club 4, Office messenger 2.
ROSEMARY HANCOCK—National Honor Society 4, Z Club 4.

KAREN HAPNER
LAURETTE MAE HARLAN—G.A.A. 3, Marching Band 4, B.B. Patriettes 1-4, P.E. Assistant 3.
DEBBIE HARNER
BILL HARP

SANDRA LOUISE HARRIS—G.A.A. 1, B.B. Patriettes 4, Office messenger 2-4, Cheerblock, Junior Prom Queen Candidate, Patriots on Parade 2-4.
LINDA KAYE HARTMANN—Patriots on Parade 3, Cheerleader 1-4, Z Club 4, P.E. Assistant 3-4, Office messenger 1.
MARYLYN HEMAN
CATHERINE ELIZABETH HILES—Newspaper 1-4; editor-in-chief, Quill & Scroll 3-4; vice-president, National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council 4, Newsbureau.

LINDA URATA HINMAN—ICT Club 4, VICA Club 4.
VOLETTA WETONA HOCKMAN—Cheerblock 1-2, Naturalists Club 3, Student Council 4.
CINDY HOHENBERGER
MARK ALLAN HOLDEN—German Club 2-3.

Mixed emotions greet joint Junior-Senior Prom;

RICHARD N. INGALLS
JOHN JOHNSON
DIANNE ROSELYN JONES—Concert Choir 4, Liberty Belles 3, Musicals 1-4, Drama Club 2-4, Spelunking Club 3, Student Council 4, Stage Crew 1-4, Cheerblock 1.
DONALD DEAN JONES—Concert Choir 3-4, Patriots On Parade 3-4, Drama Club 3-4, Chess Club 3.

ROBERT GEORGE JONES—Track 1-3, DECA treasurer 4, Basketball 1, Letterman's Club 2, Cross Country 2.
SHERI JONES
KEVIN JOYCE
GLENDA GALE JUSTICE—Naturalists Club 3, FTA 3.

DEBORAH RACHELLE JUSTUS—Marshallaires 4, Concert Choir 2-4, Musicals 3-4, Patriots On Parade 3-4.
LISA KAIN
GERI L. KANTNER—ICT Club 4, VICA Club 4, Art Club 4, Office Messenger 1-3, Cheerblock 3-4.
JIM F. KASLER—Football 1, Tennis 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Spelunking Club 1-3.

NANETTE KASLER—GAA 1, Patriots On Parade 3-4, Naturalist's Club 2, Cheerleader 1-4, Student Council Queen Candidate 2.
MIKE KATT
BRENDA KAY KEITH—GAA 1, Naturalist's Club 3-4, Chess Club 2, National Honor Society 3-4, Z Club 3-4, Cheerblock 1-2, NATO Youth Conference 4, Student Council Alternate 2-4.
MAUREEN E. KIRBY—GAA 1, Intramural Volleyball 1-2, Naturalist's Club 2, Student Council 1-3, DECA 4; president, Paul Harris Fashion Board, cheerblock 1-2.

RICHARD KIRKSEY
STEVEN KNAPP—ROTC 1-4, Rifle Team 1-4, Captain; Color Guard 2-3, Commander.
DEBRA SUE KNIGHT—Newspaper 3-4, Page Four Editor; Quill and Scroll 4, Office Messenger 4, Cheerblock 4.
LINDA KAY LAWRENCE—Patriots on Parade 1, Art Club 2, FTA 1-4, French Club 1-3, Office Messenger 1-4, J.A. 3-4, Red Cross Club 3-4, treasurer, Cheerblock 3-4.

Seniors choose blue and gold for '71 colors

PATTY LEE—Intramural Volleyball, Student Council 1, Office Messenger 4.
NATHAN LEMEY
LINDA DIANNE LEVINE—Concert band 1-3, Student Council 4, Libertybelles 2-3, Patriots On Parade 1-2.
CONNIE LINDSEY—National Honor Society 3-4, Z Club 3-4, Cheerblock 1-2.

BARBARA ANN LINTON—German club; secretary & treasurer 2-4.
NIKKI ANNE LONGWORTH—Marching Band 3-4, Concert choir 4, Junior Prom queen candidate, Homecoming queen candidate, Senior Class treasurer, L.S. Ayres Fashion Board 4, Patriots On Parade 1-4, Newspaper 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 2-3, Student Council 4.
LINDA SUE LORTON
DIANA LOUKS—Tennis 2, Drama Club 2, Art Club 2-3, Naturalist's Club 1-4, Office Messenger 3, J.A. 2-4.

SHARON JO LUCAS—Concert Choir 2-4, Musicals 3-4, Patriots On Parade 3-4, Office Messenger 4, Cheerblock 1, Girl Ensemble 4, Student Council 4.
LINDA LEE LUMMIS—Intramural Volleyball, Drama Club 2, B.B. Patriettes 1-4, P.E. Assistant 4, Office Messenger 1-3, Bowling Club 2-4, Cheerblock 1-3.
KAREN SUE LUNG—Art Club 4.
CATHY ANN MAHAN—Marshallaires 4, Libertybelles 1-3, Musicals 1-4, Patriots On Parade 1-4, Drama Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Stage Crew 1-4, Just Us 3-4, Student Director 4.

TERRY LEE MALANDER—FTA 3, Office Messenger 1, Nurses Assistant 1, Red Cross Club 2.
STONNIE MARICH
RHONDA MARSHALL
JOAN RENEE MARTIN—FTA 1-3, P.E. Assistant.

LU ANN MASON—Intramural Volleyball 1, Patriots On Parade 3, Office Messenger 3-4, J.A. 3, Cheerblock 1-2.
GREGORY FREDRICK MAYFIELD—Naturalist's Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4; president, Student Council 1-4; treasurer, Senior Class President, Junior Prom King Candidate.
MICHAEL JAY McCLIMON—Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 4, Intramural Basketball Referee 4.
KAREN McCORD

Alicia Alburtis receives first place in the

PATRICK A. McCREERY—Football 2-4, Student Council 4, Letterman's Club 2-4; vice-president, Naturalists Club 2-4, Senior Class vice-president, Mock election general chairman.
CLIFFORD ALEN McDOWELL—Concert choir 1-4, Patriots On Parade 2-4, Yearbook 2-4, Musicals 2-3.
DANIEL JOSEPH McFARLAND—Basketball 1-2, Letterman's club 4, Baseball 1-4, Intramural Basketball 3-4, Mock Election 4; D.E. 4.
MICHAEL JOHN McGAUGHEY—Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1-4, Patriots On Parade 2, Musicals 2-3, Drum Major 4, Radio club 2-3; president, Orchestra 2-4, German club 2.

DAVE McGINLEY
BILL McPHERSON
JESSIE A. MILLARD—Musicals 3, Patriots On Parade 3-4, Drama club 2-4, Cheerblock 1-2, Stage crew 3-4, Thespians.
DONALD EVENS MILLER—Marching Band 4, Marshallaires 4, Concert choir 3-4, Musicals 2-3, F.T.A. 1-4, Chess club 1-4, Intramural Basketball 2-3.

ROBERT MILLER
JUDY MOLL
MARK MOON
EDWARD HENRY MOORMAN—Spelunking club 1, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Rifle Team 1-4, Spanish club 1.

ANNETE MARIE MORAN—Marching Band 2-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 2-4, Patriots On Parade 2, Art club 4; president, B.B. Patriettes 3, Brass Choir 3-4.
JAMES M. MORGAN—Letterman's club 2-4, Naturalists club 3-4, Student Council cabinet 3-4, Intramural Basketball 3-4, DECA club 4.
MYRA F. MORGAN—Patriots On Parade 3-4, F.T.A. 3-4; secretary, Yearbook 3-4; editor, Quill & Scroll 3-4; Student Council 2-4, treasurer, Exploratory Teacher 4, Inter-City Council 3, Journalism workshop 4, Office messenger 2-4.
DIANE MYERS

HOLLY SUE NOBLE—Intramural Volleyball 1-2, Student Council 4, Junior Prom Queen, Homecoming Queen 4, Cheerblock.
PAT ALLEN NUGENT—Letterman's Club 3-4, R.O.T.C. 1, Wrestling manager 2-4.
JAMES OTT
CONNIE OWENS

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WILLIAM H. PARKER—Football 1-2, Newspaper 2.
DONALD W. PARKS—Spelunking Club 4, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Rifle team, Color Guard.
MARCIA ANN PARMERLEE—Marshallaires 2-4, Concert choir 1-4, Patriots On Parade 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 1-4, Student council 1-4; treasurer, Senior class secretary, Z club 3-4.
KATHY PARROTT

DIANA LEE PATTON—German club 1-4; president.
JUDY ANN PEEL—Intramural Volleyball 1.
ROBERT MICHAEL PICKRELL—Marching band 1-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1-4, Patriots On Parade 2, Chess club 1-2, National Honor Society 3-4, Brass choir 3-4.
RONNIE POWELL

BETTY PRESSEL
GWEN PROFFIT—ICT club, VICA club 4.
DEBORAH ANN QUALIZZA—National Honor Society 4, Z club 4, Cheerleader 1-4.
PAULA RAHN

BILL RANDLE
KAREN RAYMOND
WILLIAM EDWIN RECKERT—Football 1-4, Wrestling 2-3, Letterman's club 1-4, Yearbook 3, R.O.T.C. 1, battalion staff, Student Council 3-4; president, Baseball 2-3.
DEBRA REINKING

DONALD CHARLES RICHBOURG—Track 1-2 ,R.O.T.C. 1-4, Naturalists club 2-4.
DEBBIE RIGHTMEYER
PHILLIP RICHIE
DEBORAH ANN ROBERTS—ICT club 4, VICA club 4.

Seniors take advantage of spring vacation

KATHERINE ANN ROBINSON—Liberty belles 1-3, ICT club 4, VICA club 4, Z club 4, Student Council 4, cheerblock 1-3.
CYNTHIA LOU ROGERS—Naturalists club 1-2, Newspaper 1-4; News editor, Quill & Scroll 3-4; president, National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council, Science Seminar 3-4.
NITA ROUTON
PATRICIA LOUISE RUBY—Marshallaires 3-4, Concert choir 1-4, Z club 2-4; secretary.

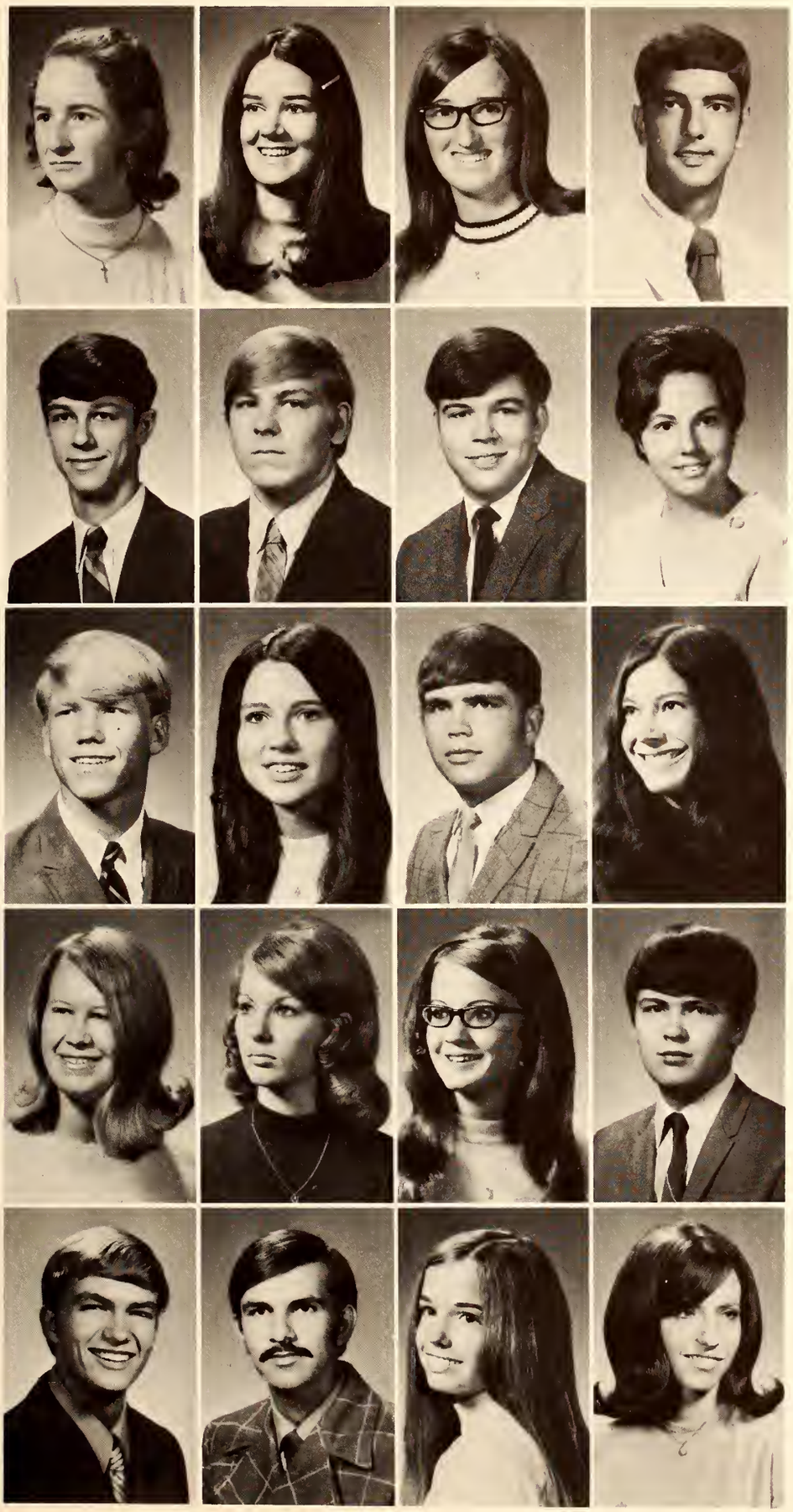
BEVERLY JAMIE RUSH—G.A.A. 1-4, Intramural Basketball 3.
BRANDON BURTON RUTAN—Track 4, Wrestling 2-4, Concert band 2.
LES B. RUTAN—Football 2-4; Co-captain, Wrestling 1, Naturalists club 3-4, Letterman's club 2-4, Newspaper 1-2, Student Council 3-4; Baseball 3-4.
MARY LOUISE SAHM—G.A.A. 2, B.B. Patriettes 2-4.

WESLEY LEE SCHNEPP—Football 2-4, Letterman's club 2-4, R.O.T.C. 1, Student Council 1-2, Intramural Basketball 3-4.
MELISSA ANN SCHROER—Musicals 3, ICT club 4, VICA club 4, secretary; Quill & Scroll 3-4, secretary; Yearbook 3-4, academic & assistant editor; Student Council 4, I.U. Journalism Workshop 4.
DEBBIE SCOTT
JOHN F. SCOTT—ICT club 4, VICA club 4, R.O.T.C. 1-2.

ROGER SELZER
CATHY LOU SERING—R.O.T.C. sponsor 4, Libertybelles 2-3, Drama club 2-4, Thespians 3-4, Military Ball queen candidate 4.
MIKE R. SERING—Spelunking club 1-3, R.O.T.C. 1, Baseball 1-3.
BONNIE SEXTON

DEBBIE L. SHANK—Concert choir 1-4, Musicals 1-4, Patriots On Parade 1-4, Student Council 4, Office messenger 2, Exploratory teaching 4.
JEFFREY L. SHULL—R.O.T.C. 2, Office messenger 1, Intramural Basketball 3.
VANESSA LYNN SICKING—Office messenger 1 & 4, Cheerblock 1-2, Switchboard Operator 4, D.E. club 4.
DENNIS SIMPSON

for trips to Florida in hopes of early suntans



PAMELA MARIE SKELLEY—R.O.T.C. Drill Team 4, F.T.A. 3-4, Student Council 3.
CYNTHIA LOUISE SKIRVIN—Cheerblock 1-2.
PATRICIA L. SMITH—Art club vice president 4, Office messenger 4.
PHIL SMITH

RICHARD K. SNYDER—ICT club 4, VICA club 4.
KARL SPEIGHTS
ROBERT H. STALEY—ICT club 4, VICA club 4.
RICHEY ANN STEENBERGER—Spelunking club 1, Office messenger 2-4.

ROCKY STEPHENS
DEBORAH ANNE STEVENS—Student Council 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Junior Prom Decoration Committee Chairman.
JAMES BRYAN STOCKDALE—Football 1-4, Wrestling 2-4.
NANCY STOUGH

CINDY BETH STRANGE—G.A.A. 1, Patriots On Parade 3, Cheerblock 1-2.
SUSAN STROTHER
REBECCA SUE STROTHMANN—Marching Band 3-4, B.B. Patriettes 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Z club 3-4, Cheerblock 1, Girls State 4, Girls Military Drill Team 2, Spelunking club 2.
EARL SULZBERGER

RUSS SWAN
CLIFTON E. TAYLOR—DECA Club 4.
DEBBIE KAY TAYLOR—Cheerblock 1.
SHARON KAY TAYLOR—F.T.A. 1-4, Cheerblock 1.

Marcia Parmerlee becomes 1971 valedictorian

DOYLE THEYSSEN
DEBORAH ANN THOMPSON—G.A.A. 2, B.B. Patriettes 1-3, Student Council 2-3, Junior Prom Candidate 3, Jamboree Queen 4, Homecoming queen candidate 4, Marching Band 1-4, Naturalists club 2-3.
JACKIE FAYE THOMPSON—Student Council 1, P.E. Assistant 3-4, Homecoming queen candidate 4, Cheerblock 1-2.
JODI ELAINE THOMPSON—Marching Band 1-4, Newspaper 1-2, Student Council 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 1-4, Cheerblock 1-4, Homecoming queen candidate 1,4.

RAMONA C. TICHENOR—Student Council 4, Bowling team 2-3, Library Assistant 4.
LaDONNA KAYE TOTTON—Spelunking club 3, German club 3-4, B.B. Patriettes 4.
SANDRA LOUISE TUCKER—Spelunking club 1-4, R.O.T.C. sponsor 3-4, Military Ball queen candidate 4, Naturalists club 3-4.
RICHARD ULREY

REBECCA LOUISE VAN DAMME—Intramural Volleyball 1.
CHARLES THOMAS VANOVER—ICT club 4, VICA club 4, R.O.T.C. 1-2.
JEFFREY B. VENIS—Concert choir 1-4, Marshallaires 3-4, Patriots On Parade 1-4, Drama club 4.
PAMELA ANN VIK—Yearbook 1-4, advertising manager; I.U. Journalism workshop 3.

KATHY ANN VOLK—G.A.A. 1-2, Student Council, Cheerblock 1-2, Libertybelles.
DEBORAH ANN WALFORD—G.A.A. 1, Patriots On Parade 3, Naturalists club 3, Spanish club 4, Student Council 4, Cheerblock 1-2, J.A. 3-4, Senior Executive Board 4, Lunch Room Representative 4.
PAMELA JEAN WALL—Office messenger 4, Cheerblock 1.
TED ALAN WALLACE—Marching Band 2-4, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 3-4, Concert Band 1-2, Musicals 3, Patriots On Parade 2, German Club 2, Chess club 1-2, Orchestra 3.

STEVEN J. WALLS—Tennis 2-4, Wrestling 2-4, Student Council 2, P.E. Assistant 2, Intramural Basketball 1.
VERNON LEWIS WALLS—Golf 3-4, Chess club 1-3, National Honor Society 3-4, president; Quill & Scroll 4, Debate team 3, Senior Executive Council 4, mini-course committee 4.
DEBBIE WALSH
GARY WALTERS

Seniors elect Greg Mayfield as class president

LANNIE BRUCE WATSON—R.O.T.C. 1, Intramural Basketball 2-4.
EVELYN MARIE WEBB—Intramural Volleyball 1-2, P.E. Assistant 3-4, Cheerblock 2, Bowling team 3-4.
JANET WEBB
TERRY A. WEBB—Intramural Volleyball 1, Office messenger 3.

DAVID WHITE
JANET WILHITE
RHONDA WILLEY
BRENDA JOYCE WILLIAMS—G.A.A. 3, Intramural Volleyball 3, Cheerblock 3, D.E. 4.

GWEN WILLIAMS
LINDA SUE WILLIAMS—G.A.A. 3, B.B. Patriettes 3, Cheerleader 1, Cheerblock 1-2.
ROBERTA WILLIAMS—Concert choir 3-4.
PHILLIP WIRE

DALE WOMMACK
DAVID MICHAEL WOOD—Basketball 1-4, Letterman's club 4, P.E. Assistant 2-4.
JANE E. WORSHAM—G.A.A. 1, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1-3, Musicals 2-3, Patriots On Parade 1, B.B. Patriettes 3-4, Student Council Cabinet 3-4, P.E. Assistant 3.
BETH ELLEN WRIGHT—Marching Band 4, Patriots On Parade 3. B.B. Patriettes 2-4.

BRUCE WRIGHT
GARY YATES
DONALD STUART YOUNG—Spanish club 4.
DEBRA ZIMMERMAN

'Cleat the Trojans' wins top homecoming prize

Awaiting their turn to be "the class," the juniors participated in many various activities throughout the school year. Starting with their winning homecoming float "Cleat the Trojans," the class of '72' has worked toward many new goals.

Many of the juniors were represented in various activities such as sports, band, Student Council, and cheerleading.

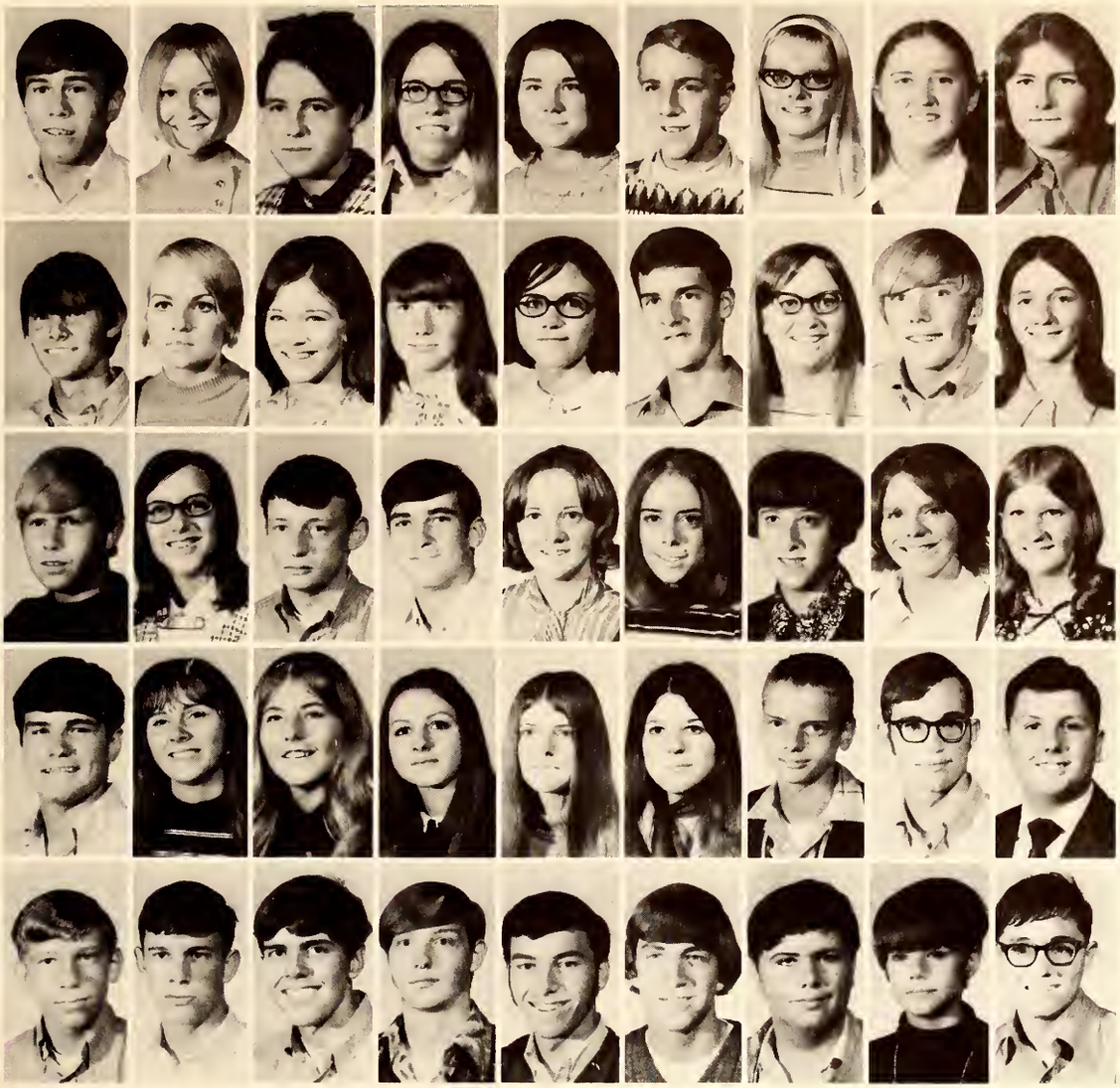
Helping the class to work toward the future is their sponsor Mr. George McCool. The juniors prepared for college with the PSAT and National Merit Scholarship tests.

The juniors helped raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. They worked on various committees with the seniors in order to make the first Junior-Senior Prom a success. The end of the year brought many new activities to the junior class as they eagerly awaited the time when they would be seniors.

Leading the varsity football team through a tunnel made by enthusiastic fans is junior Bill Muffler. Bill was one of the many outstanding junior players who helped lead the team to a successful season.

Experimenting with sulfur, juniors Jerry Goebel and David Noble learn how heat effects different elements.

Smiling for the camera, junior Karen Fitzpatrick seems as though she is having fun at the turnabout.



Joey Aaron
Kathy Abbott
Diane Alcorn
Candy Alderson
Lynn Allegree
William Anslow
Peggy Appleby
Martha Askren
Sharon Aultman

David Baril
Candy Bartlett
Kathy Basso
Donna Batey
Gina Baughman
Tom Begines
Karen Begley
Don Behymer
Toni Beriault

Ben Best
Jackie Bishop
Charles Blackwell
Jim Blanchard
Debbie Boling
Sandy Bordenkircher
Debra Boughton
Patty Bouher
Gail Brandenburg

Chuck Brewer
Mickey Brewer
Debbie Brill
Diane Brown
Cathy Bruce
Joyce Brunnemer
Jerry Bryant
Larry Bryant
Roger Buckland

Gary Burcham
Charles Burdette
Bill Caldwell
Jeff Cameron
Steve Carbone
Tom Cartwright
Bill Center
Vickie Chapman
Dan Church

Showing enthusiasm at a basketball game are juniors Bill Muffler, Steve Carbone, Julie Delks, and Garret Zawodsky.

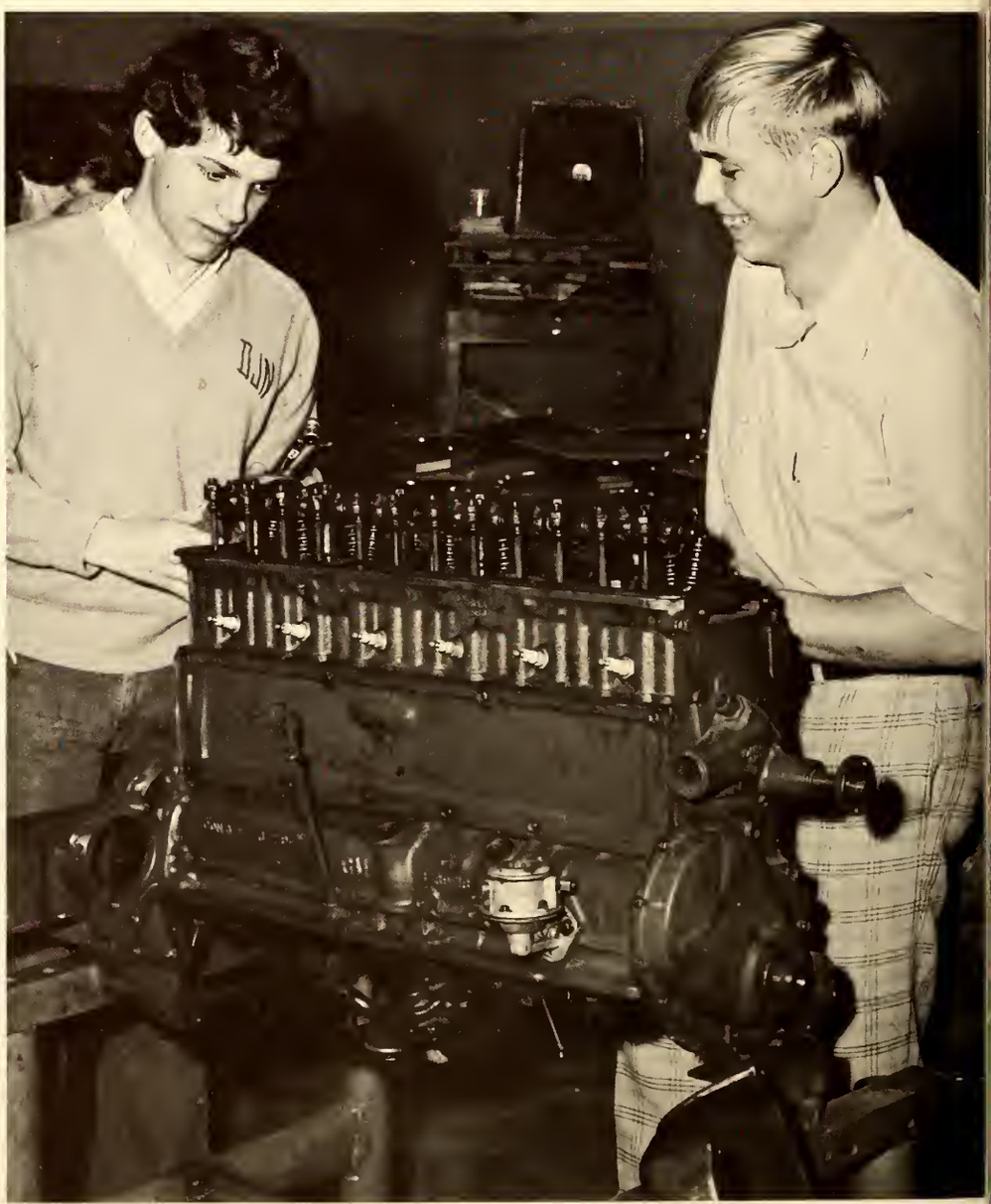
Anxiously awaiting his turn in the cafeteria lunch line is junior Steve Skelley.

Carol Claspell
Debbie Clements
Diane Clements
Leslie Clevenger
Mariflor Colon
Jan Connor
Connie Cook
Paula Cooney
Robin Cooper

Kathy Cooper
Bob Copus
Tony Cordell
Steve Corne
Linda Cottone
Mike Cox
Gordon Cranfill
Tony Creek
Debbie Criswell

Mary Crockett
Laura Cunningham
Terry Dailey
Martha Dalton
Debbie Davis
Joyce Davis
Paul Day
Richard Degler
Julie Delks

Celebrating their victory over Scecina are some of the varsity football players.



Learning the functions of an automobile engine are juniors David Noble and Bill Muffler.

Kathy DeMumbrun
Bonny Denman
Rick Denton
John Deruiter
Patty Dikum
Jeff Dille
David Disher
Debbie Dixon
Terry Dixon

Dave Dobbs
Tony Drake
John Duffitt
Rick Duncan
Margaret Dunkerly
Janet Eaton
Alberta Eckert
Dave Eikenberry
Gary Eineman

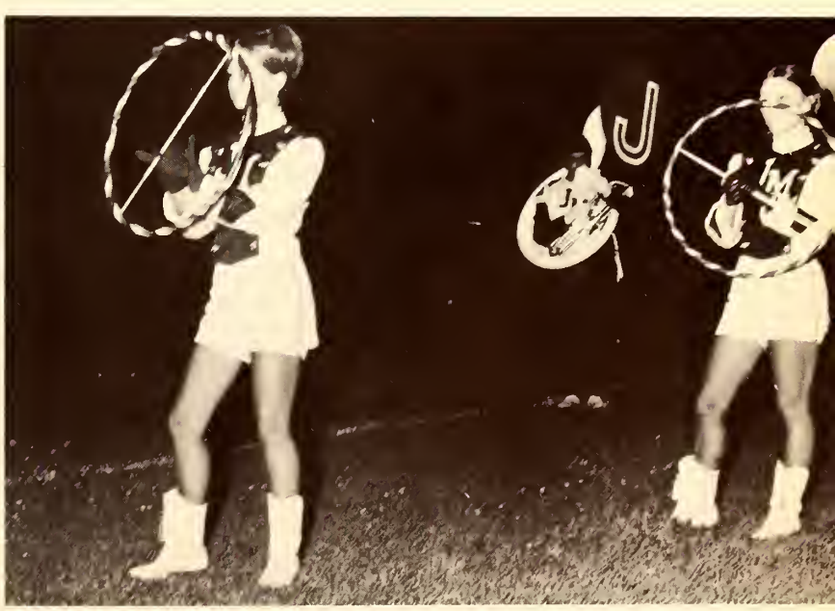
Jay Eisinger
Candy Emrick
John Essex
Barbara Estep
Terry Eudaly
Terry Evans
Debbie Fancher
Eric Farber
Melanie Faulkner

Sherry Ficklin
Karen Fitzpatrick
Charlotte Flowers
Barbara Fluharty
Jo Linda Ford
Pat Ford
Debbie Foreman
Devon Gambill
Linda Gavin

Debbie Gentry
Mike Gentry
Robert Geyer
Gene Gholson
Roger Gilham
Judy Gladen
Steve Glasgo
Dale Gleason
Randy Gluff

Delivering call slips, checking students' class schedules and running errands for Mr. Marion Burleson, Dean of Boys are some of the duties of office messenger, Betsy McKenna.

Performing a dance routine to the music of "Spinning Wheel" during one of the half-time performances, are Marching Band patriettes Debbie Wells and Karen Fitzspatrick, juniors.



Kathy Goffinett
Vickie Goggins
Ervin Goldblatt
Jerry Gootee
Bonnie Graham
Stephanie Grant
Bonnie Grenate
Rick Guldner
Otis Gulley

Joe Haag
Lois Hall
Charles Hamilton
Melanie Harlos
George Hartell
Barbara Hatfield
John Hawthorne
Sally Heman
Mike Henselmeier

Carol Hicks
Peggy Hibbs
Ronald Hier
Gail Higdon
Nancy Hileman
Terry Hinman
Cindy Holden
Mike Holt
Cindy Hoopingarnet

Randy Hopper
Mike Hull
Tilly Humphrey
Karen Hoffman
Sharon Hoffman
Suzy Hurless
Terrie Hurley
Bill Inlow
Gary Inman

Linda Inman
Chris Irwin
Terry Jacob
Patty James
Jackie Jarvis
Larry Jenson
Alan Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
William Johnson

Knowing the reaction of many chemicals is one of the requirements for the Chemistry I class. Memorizing the Periodic chart of elements is also of large importance when working with different chemicals equations. Shown working on her lab procedure report is junior Karen Womack.

Mark Jones
Roger Jordon
Terri Kauffman
Glen Keith
Joe Kelle
Diane Kemp
Roger Kemp
Larry Kaser
John Kimsey

Marsha Kimbel
Kirby Kennedy
Danny Kirby
Pam Kirby
Shirley LaFollette
Peggy Laing
Steve Lang
Gayle Lange
Tom Larkins

Mary Lawrance
Terry Leary
Anne Lembcke
Renrick Lett
David Levine
Dona Lewallen
Rick Lewchanin

Making final adjustments on the dressing of a child mannequin for display in Sales *and* Merchandising class is the task of junior Lynn *Allegree.*

Adjusting the valves and checking the points and plugs is one of the jobs presented to junior Bob Lucas.

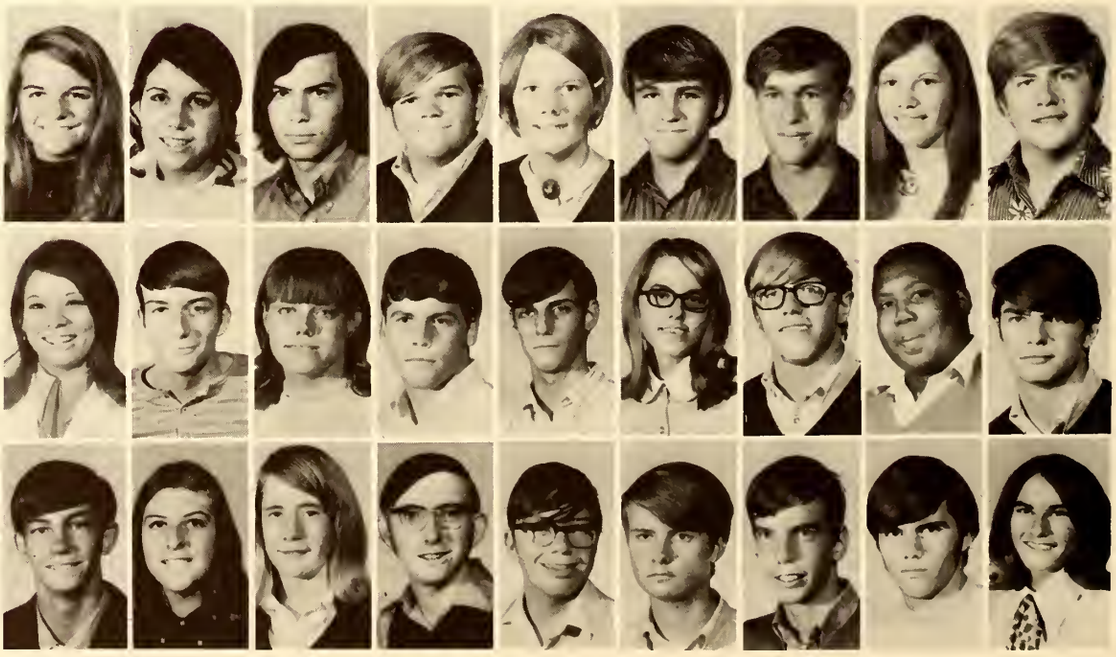
Irvin Goldblatt, junior, listens intently while directions are being given during concert band.

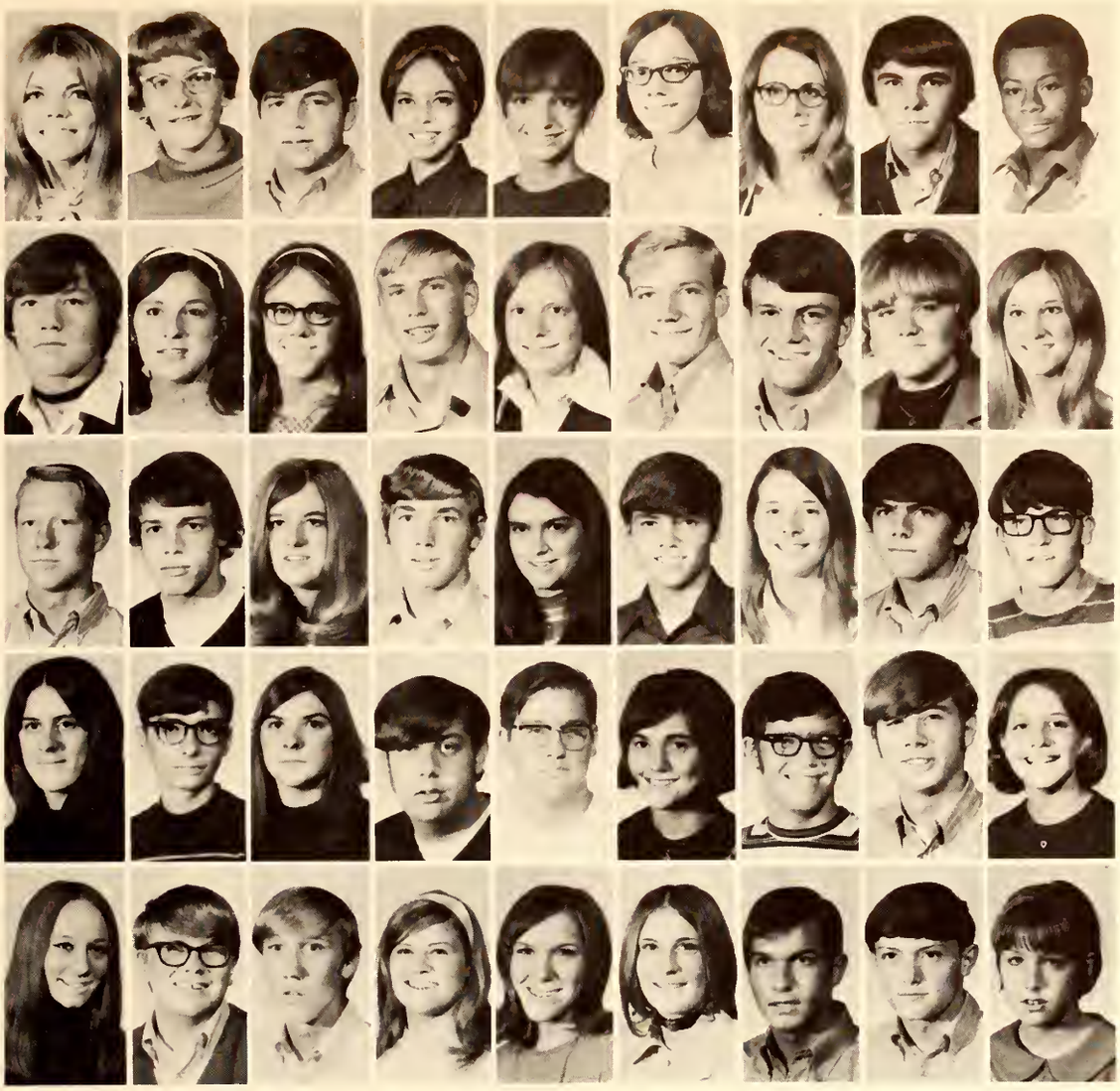
Juniors Jim Long, Bill Muffler and David Noble prepare to change the oil cap of an automobile engine.

Diane Lewis
Paula Logan
Jim Long
Robert Lucas
Louie Lummis
Dan Manning
Richard Marlatt
Annette Martin
Steve Marsh

Carol Martin
Dan Martin
Cindy Mason
Don Mason
Mark Matthews
Sally Matingly
Bob Maxwell
Harry McClain
Roy McDonald

Mike McGill
Pat McIntire
Betsy McKenna
Ron McNair
Greg McPherson
Larry Medcalf
Bob Mehl
Chip Mehrlich
Beth Melton





Debby Meyer
Karen Meyer
Brad Miller
Debbie Miller
Jerilee Miller
Kathy Miller
Jody Miner
Jay Mitchell
Huey Moffitt

Dan Moore
Sandy Moore
Karen Morgan
Bill Muffler
Mary Muldrow
Mike Mullins
Rick Murray
Susan Murray
Diane Nelson

Jerry Niccum
David Noble
Cathy O'Connor
Tim O'Connor
Janie O'Dell
Robert O'Dell
Linda Osborn
Larry Paff
Fred Page

Glayds Page
Ken Parks
Linda Pawlak
Jim Pepper
Curt Percifield
Terri Perkins
Mark Perry
Gary Pettijohn
Callen Philips

Carol Philips
Mark Pittman
Bruce Poff
Sandy Pointer
Pam Rance
Debbie Reamer
Jeff Reed
Gary Reinking
Debby Reisineer

Forming their own cheering block, these juniors display their enthusiasm during one of the many home basketball games. Junior Garrett Zawodsky seems especially excited as he displays his spirit by cheering for his team.

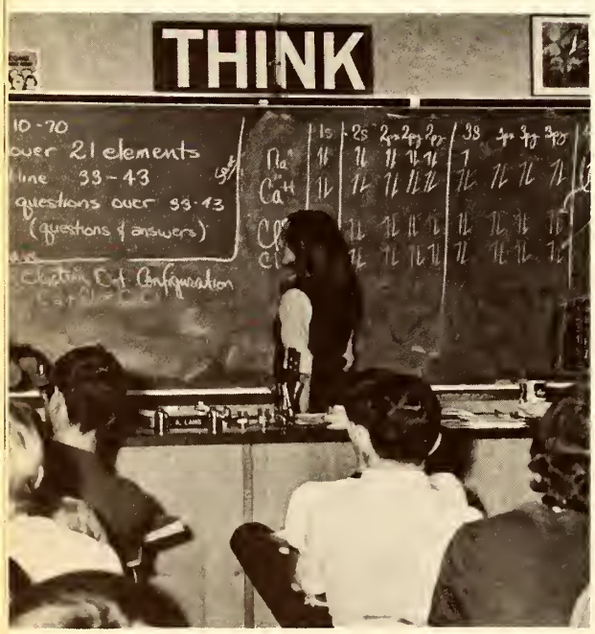
Joe Retherford
Connie Richmond
Kathy Ridgway
Kathy Risser
Mike Roark
Cindy Roberts
Janie Roberts
Bob Robinson
Joe Robinson

Sue Rodewald
Bertha Rodriquez
Becky Roegner
Jean Rogers
Don Romaine
Mike Ross
Mike Rowly
Don Russel
Tyler Saure

Barbara Schaaf
Tami Scofield
Cindy Scofield
Linda Sentmon
Robbie Seabolt
Ron Shaw
Mark Shadday
Samara Shreve
Frank Shell

Shane Sherril
Bill Shipley
Sam Shoults
Ken Skaggs
Steve Skelley
Steve Slate
Cindy Smith
Dave Smith
Diane Smith

Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Vanda Smith
Kathy Soots
Sandie South
Shraon Sparks
Connie Stahl
Jack Stephenson
Tim Stephens



Very actively engaged are four students from the Biology I class.

Girl students in the Chemistry I class examine the parts of lab equipment.

Russel Sterrett
Mike Stinger
Paul Strathmann
Mel Street
Vickie Strubel
Steve Stuebe
Pat Sullivan
Mark Sulzberger
Mary Sulzberger

Debby Snyder
Carla Tarkington
Paul Tessier
Rex Thompson
Jeanna Tincher
Sharon Tooley
Regina Thompkins
Susan Trowbridge
Daryl Vickers

Don Wade
Bob Walford
Lee Walker
Joe Walsh
Kenny Walters
Tom Warner
Terry Weaver
Cecelia Webb
Debby Wells

Debby Wells
Jack Wells
Donna Welsh
Felise West
Paul West
Susan Wheasler
Bonnie Wheeler
Kirk Whitacre
Becky Whitacre

Andre White
Ed White
Mike Whitesides
Bob Wight
Jeff Wilcox
Kevin Wilkerson
Kathy Wilkinson
Guy Williams
Rick Williams

Karren Wills
Gloria Wilson
Rick Wilson
June Winburn
George Wodtke
Lynn Womack
Karen Wommack
Teresa Woolsey
Joe Wooten

Linda Wooten
Debbie Yancey
Dan Young
Garett Zawadsky
Vicki Zimmerman
Kay Brake
Vickie Bowers
Don Bowsher
Maureen Boyle
Tim Long

'Bug, bird, leaf' bunch find biology fun

No longer bewildered by the size of Marshall, the sophomores emerged as future leaders of the school.

Many outstanding individuals were honored both academically and in extracurricular activities.

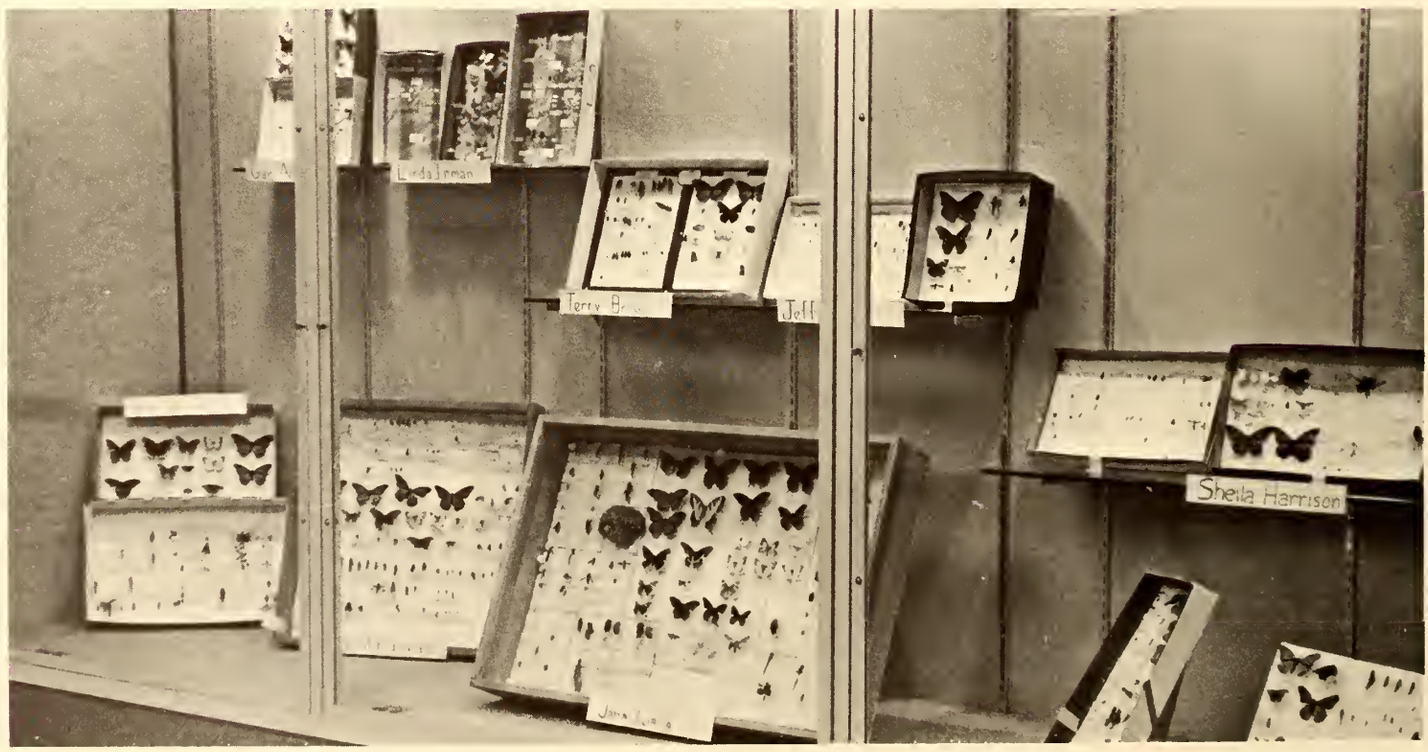
Helping the class and encouraging them in their school work and outside interests is Mr. Benjamin Sanders, their counselor.

The class of '73' became known for its outstanding spirit and enthusiasm in all school functions.

Sophomores became expert bird watchers as they learned all about "our fine feathered friends." Another requirement for passing Biology was collecting leaves and bugs.

Many of the sophomores became active in Student Council, band, Human Relations Council, and various other clubs and organizations. These other activities helped them to learn more about other people.

Finding a *place* in the crowded halls is sometimes easier than the average sophomore thinks, but floor space is scarce.



To get a really tremendous insect collection, sophomores begin thinking about the biology requirement in the summer. The finer collections, such as these mounted by Jana Walls, Carol Edwards, Linda Inman, Terry Brown, Sheila Harrison, Mike Byerly, and Mark Hood. The displays are in all sorts of boxes from the elaborate wooden display case to shirt boxes.

Sophomore flutists in the John Marshall band sometimes find their silvery notes lost in the roar of the brass and drums but to give the Symphonic Wind Ensemble its fullest sound, the flutes play an important part. Much of the flute's sound, when it is at its best, comes from the position of the lips and controlled breathing of the player.

Ken Ackles
Bob Adams
Dave Adkins
Steve Adkins
Gary Allegree
Tina Allegree
Linda Allgood
Russel Altman
Randy Amos

Doris Anderson
Debbi Andrus
Greg Anslow
Debbie Arnold
Sally Ashbrook
Dan Askren
Jerry Bailey
Rick Baker
Cherle Baril

John Barnett
Paula Basso
Marty Belcher
Mike Belcher
Toni Benge
Debbie Benham
Becky Bill
Sue Bishop
Larry Bixler

Cathy Blankenship
Jerry Booth
Duane Bowers
Susie Bowman
Cindy Boyce
Roy Boyce
Mike Boyer
Sue Brancheau
Bill Braswell

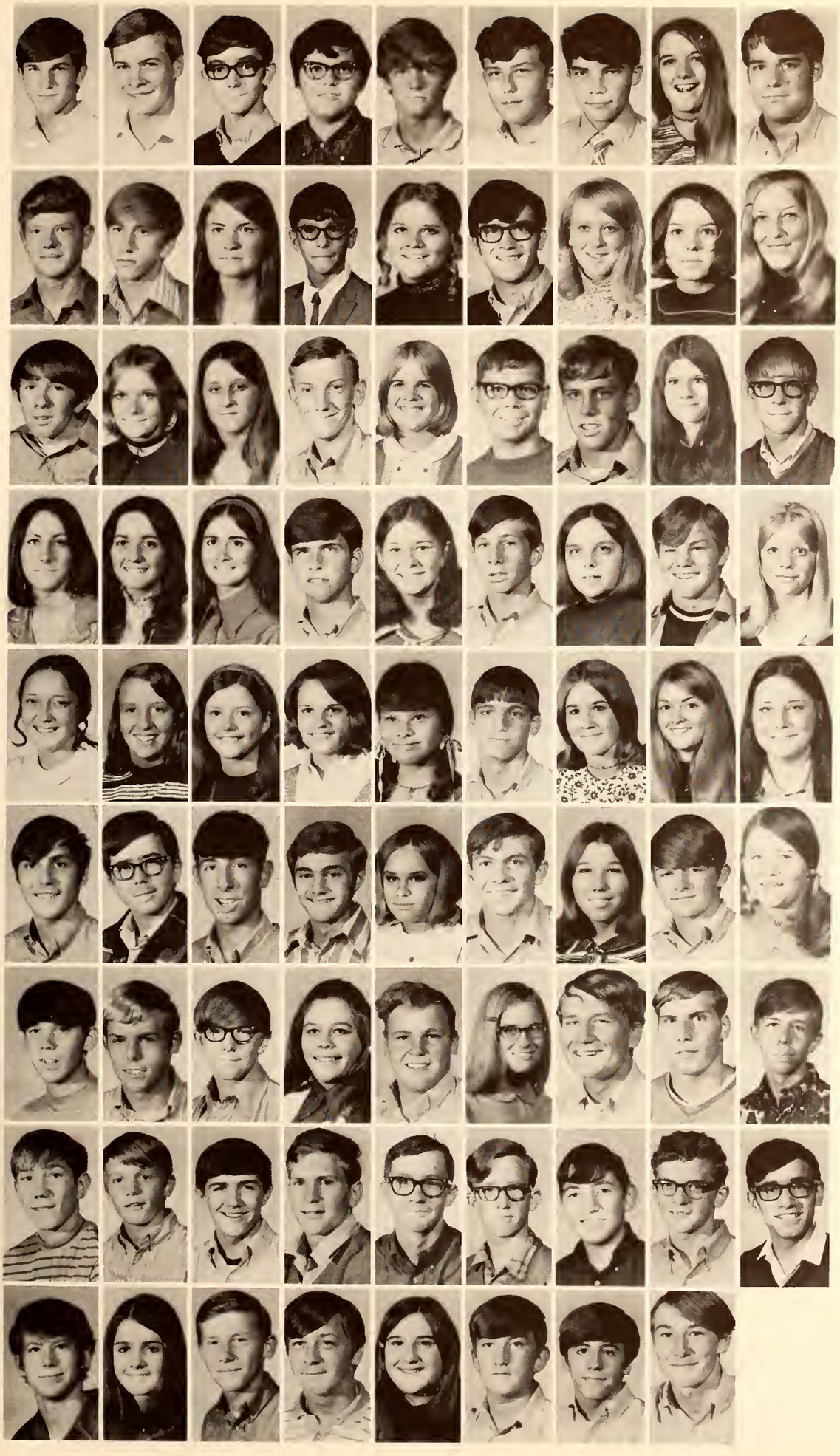
Bill Breeden
Allan Brewster
Jerry Briggs
Rusty Brill
Terry Brown
Vivian Browning
Joyce Brewster
Linda Bryant
Virginia Bungel

Marjorie Bunnell
Steve Bunner
Nancy Burgin
Ron Burton
Janie Busenbark
Denny Bush
Jim Bush
Bob Butler
Judy Butler

David Buttram
Sylvia Byard
Mike Byerly
Debby Byers
Jim Caddy
Mike Caldwell
Donna Callahan
Pam Campbell
Kathy Carpender

Francis Carver
Gail Castledine
Jack Chambers
Jeff Chappman
Doug Cherry
Mike Childress
Barbara Clark
Joe Clements
Rusty Cline

"Bad guy" Jon Decker can't escape the grips of "policemen" Steve Hall and Don Jones while "policechief" Dan Nordsieck accuses him of the crimes he's supposed to have committed in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play, directed by Miss Pat Clifford and staged by Mr. Paul Justice attracted many community viewers during its two-night run.



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Mike Coffey
Keith Coleman
Lenora Colledge
Jack Collier
Guy Collins
Jerry Collins
Kay Collins
Mark Combs

Jim Cook
Jeff Cornelius
Lynne Cory
Gene Cottone
Cheryl Cranfill
Joe Crawford
Vickie Crawley
Denise Criswell
Nancy Critchlow

Mike Croney
Liz Crow
Sharron Crowe
Denis Cummings
Becky Curran
Steve Daugherty
Ken Davis
Karen Day
Gary Degler

Denise Demaris
Karen Denay
Jackie Dennay
Jeff Denney
Amy Dennis
Mike Dennis
Teresa Detzler
Dave Dillard
Anne Dugan

Melody Dye
Brenda Dyke
Liz Ebert
Kathy Echard
Carol Edwards
Dave Edwards
Debbie Edwards
Janice Edwards
Sandy Edwards

Mike Effinger
Mike Elder
Mark Ellison
Doug Elmore
Sherri Emery
Terry Enochs
Karyn Evans
Mike Fancher
Debbie Fast

Mark Fields
Paul Firth
Randy Fletcher
Pam Fox
David Fromm
Mary Fulton
Bob Gulley
Lenard Garvey
Dan Gatliff

Terry Gebhart
Dave Gentry
Ronnie Gentry
Graig George
Richard Gerber
Rick Geyer
Ron Gholson
Randy Gibson
Terry Gigure

Mike Gilleran
Janet Glasgo
Randy Gluff
David Gray
Denise Greene
Mike Gregory
Greg Gurnik
Kevin Gutzmer

Bruce Hall
Noble Hall
Susan Hall
Steve Hall
Barbara Hammond
Keith Hancock
Steve Hand
Gary Hagg
Kathy Hannemanm

Theresa Harlan
Joe Harlow
Diane Harmon
Sheils Harrison
Mike Harsh
Dennis Harvey
Mike Hauser
Cindy Hawkins
Jamie Haverstick

Debbie Haymaker
Tom Healy
Delda Heath
Jeff Henderson
Trina Hendriks
David Herr
Norma Hibbs
Debbie Hicks
Beverly Hightshoe

Carol Hightshoe
Charles Hiles
Debbie Hill
Steve Hill
Mark Hodge
Theresa Holden
Barbara Holmes
Mike Holmes
James Hood

Mark Hood
Gretchen Horton
Mark Hosbein
Pam Huber
Karen Hughett
Linda Humphrey
Jim Hurst
Steve Hurst
Duane Issaacson

Refreshing himself after a hard mornings work, this sophomore eats *a* lunch fixed by the cafeteria staff.

Linda Inman
Dawn Irrgang
Diane Jacob
Larry Jahnke
Debby Jarchow
Shelly Jennings
James Jenson
Jeff Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Jeff Jones
Tom Jones
Jean Kane
Carol Keever
Sneed Keever
Diane Kemp
Gary Kemper
Bobby Kenley
Brenda Kielblock

Jeff Kingston
Pam Knox
Teri Kolcheck
Norma Lacy
Bonnie Lake
John Lake
Sharon Lamberg
Lana Larkins
Cheryl Lawler

Cindy Lee
Debby Lee
Bill Lett
Pat LeWallen
Debby Lewis
Victor Litsey
Joyce Lowe
Bill Lundy
Joyce Lutey

Angela Lynch
Steve Malander
Teresa Manning
Paula Marks
Susan Martin
Ron McBride
Bev McFarland
Bill McCoy
Denise McDowell

Dan McGinley
Shelly McHugh
Mark McKeeman
Debbie McManus
Elaine McPhearson
Terresa McQuade
Sheryl Medcalf
Jean Medford
Tim Mellene

Tim Messersmith
Debby Milenbaugh
Sandy Miller
Diane Mills
Jim Mills
Steve Moss
John Moyer
Bill Murphy
Mike Murphy

Dale Murray
Greg Murray
Kevin Norton
Dan Nordsieck
Tony Nimmo
Rickard Newell
Janet Newell
Kathy Nevenschwander
Stacy Neeley

Glenna Nowling
Jeff Ooley
Chris Orcutt
Mike Osborn
David Osgood
Raul Padro
Gary Parks
Craig Parmerlee
Mary Parrott

Sunnye Parrott
John Patton
Mary Pedigo
Sandy Peel
Mario Perdue
Don Perkinson
Richard Pearson
Janet Pettengill
Melissa Pfeuffer

Vickie Philips
Sandy Piers
David Poindexter
David Ponto
Lonnie Powell
Leroy Powers
Elizabeth Powers
Pam Preston
Van Purcell

Donna Reed
Mike Retherford
Mike Reynolds
Bob Robinson
Debbie Rippy
Kathy Roberts
Bob Rodewald
Bob Rogers
Kathy Rogers

Micki Rogier
Barbara Rose
Jan Rosemeyer
Ronnie Ross
Wayne Rush
Greg Rutan
Francine Salavon
Kirk Santo
Marla Santo

Terrie Schlimger
Terri Schroer
Vicki Schwartz
Jeremiah Sedam
Barbara Seegel
Becky Sexton
Janet Shanks
Eric Shawver
Janet Sheehan

Jeff Shelton
David Shephard
Teresa Shields
David Sinnett
John Sinnett
Mike Sipes
Diana Skaggs
Debbie Skeel
Candy Skirvin

Pam Skirvin
Carl Smith
Elaine Smith
Gail Smith
Glenda Smith
George Smith
Janet Smith
Paul Smith
Rhett Smith

Robert Smith
Gary Snyder
Alex Sokolek
Mark St. Clair
Ruth Steadman
Melody Stevens
Mark Stevens
Janie Strack
Elaine Sullivan

Karen Swegman
Kerri Swem
Vicki Tuttle
Brian Talcott
Sylvia Talkington
Pam Tarkington
Fred Taylor
Suzanne TeVault
Gary Thomerson

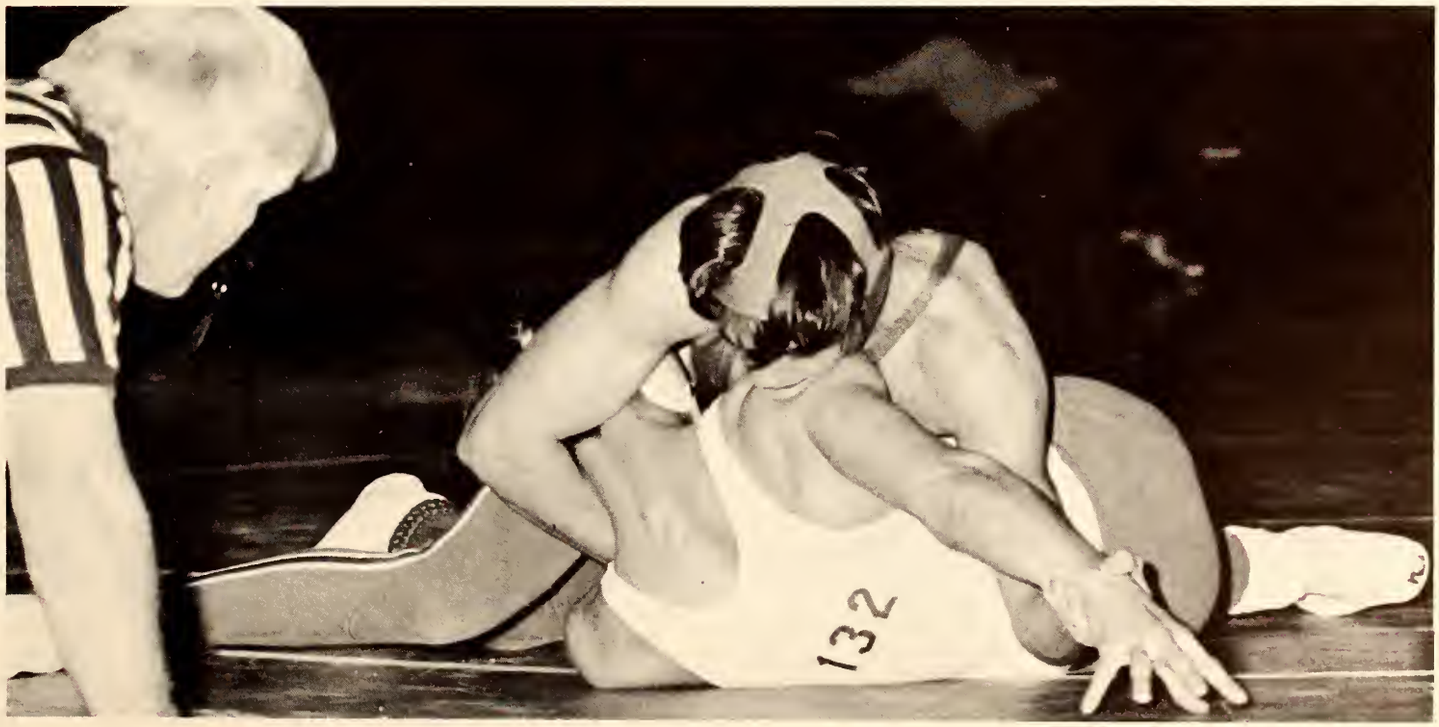
Ann Thompson
Tod Thompson
Dan Tippit
Tom Tompkins
Marc Traylor
Susan Trotter
Ann Trueblood
Ron Turner
Terry Twigg

Michelle Vail
Bob Vanover
Jerry Vaughn
Richard Vaughn
Connie Vickers
Joe Vincel
Carol Walden
Bob Walker
David Walker

Vicki Walker
Jana Walls
Connie Walters
Pam Walters
Carol Wampler
Carol Watson
Don Weaver
Paula Weaver
Bob Webb

Denise Wein
Charles Welhoelter
Bob Wessel
Bob Westerfield
Jane White
Ron Whittle
Lenny Willan
Susan Winkley
Liz Winters

Ed Wood
Brent Woody
Debbie Wratten
David Wray
John Wright
Renee Wright
Eva Ziegel



Trying for a pin against his Greenfield opponent is sophomore Dan McGinley. Dan was a member of the city champion wrestling team. Many sophomore boys participated in athletics. All of the varsity and reserve teams depended on the sophomores for outstanding strength and leadership throughout the year.

Frosh set new record in football, class number

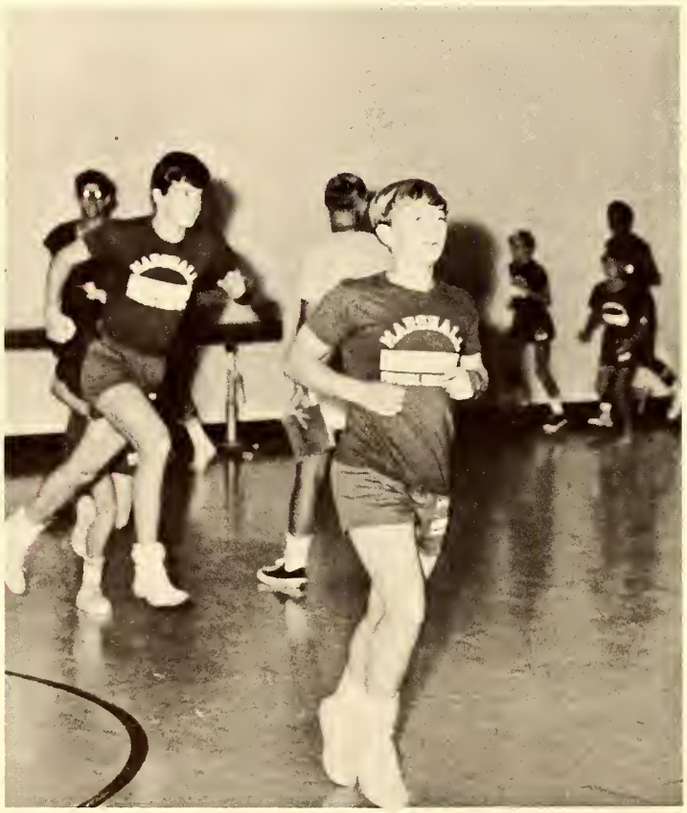
With additional students from school 71, the class of '74' became the largest class to enter Marshall with an enrollment of about 639.

Mr. Don Austin and Mrs. Marjorie Christy aided the freshmen in making out their class schedules and in making plans for their future.

Orientation classes helped to find answers to many of the problems they will encounter during their high school years. Other classes were offered to meet the individual needs of the students.

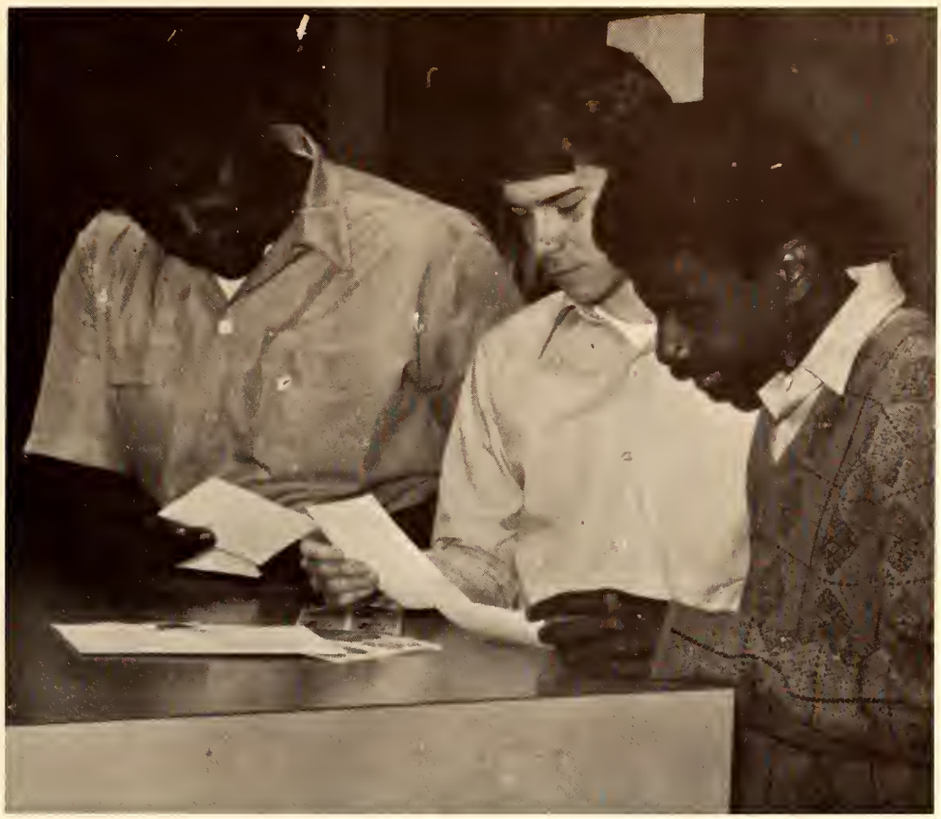
The freshhmen became involved in activities here at school. A freshmen float was made for homecoming and various sports received new and promising members. The "slimy dogs" became city football champs, and the class established themselves as winners in all their activities, and they vowed to continue.

Freshmen cheerleaders find their place in the cheer block help spark the others in the section to spur the Patriot teams to action during basketball season. It isn't quite time for the tip-off so the oh-oh-ohs keep coming.



Running those gym laps seem never-ending to some freshmen in physical education but the blood really stirs after such vigorous exercise and soon they're ready for more.

That first high school dance, "Turnabout '70," was a new experience for freshmen as they practiced their social manners in their semi-formal dress.



To be a good celloist, this beginning student finds the practice room at lunch time a quiet place to work.

Freshman Benny Wilson, sophomore Mike Erickson and frosh Ed Ratcliff try to decide on a school picture pack.

Christia Adams
Karen Adams
Thomas Adams
Morris Allen
Shirley Allen
Mike Allison
Mark Arnold
Elaine Asher
Sarah Askren

Bob Austin
Mike Baine
Kim Balderson
Tom Ballard
Janet Barger
Brent Bartlett
Steve Bateman
Judy Begines
Kathy Begley

Judy Benge
Sheri Benham
Camille Bennett
Sandra Bernard
Vivan Biddy
Alfred Black
John Blackburn
Diane Blackwell
Roy Blakeburn

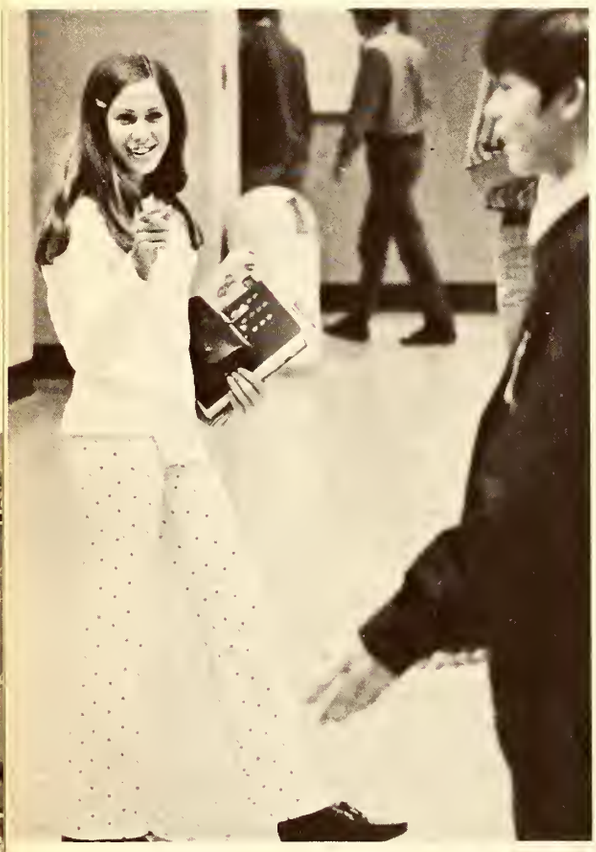
Susan Blanchard
Joyce Bland
Marc Blaydoe
Eddie Blunt
Paul Blythe
Mike Boarman
Willie Bobbitt
Jenny Bocock
Robin Bonebrake

Paul Bonham
Eugena Bow
Howard Bowling
Howard Bowman
Steve Bowman
Linda Boughton
Kathy Boyd
Bill Boyer
Bob Bradshaw

Vickie Bradshaw
David Brandenburg
Donna Braun
William Bridgeforth
Mike Bridgins
Karen Bright
Kim Brinegar
Don Bristow
James Bristow

Anthony Broadnax
Rita Brock
Agnes Brown
Benny Brown
Billie Brown
Glenda Brown
Julia Brown
Keith Brown
Larry Brown

Tom Brown
David Browning
Susan Bruant
Peggy Bruce
Dan Brunelle
Steve Brunk
Dave Bullard
Steve Bullington
Linda Bumpas



"Hi, Debbie," from a fellow sophomore brings a smile and a return greeting as the chimes sound class passing.

Home Economics is skill course, especially in sewing where students learn to follow instructions.

John Bunce
Karen Burcham
Jan Burleson
Julie Burris
Susie Burris
Dennis Burtner
Debra Butler
Jeff Buttrum
Steve Byas

Mike Byas
Arlessa Byrd
Kathy Byrd
Renee Byrd
Billy Byrkett
Mark Cambell
Steve Campbell
Terry Campbell
Tom Canavon

Dewight Cardwell
Sheila Carey
Lila Carney
Kevin Carver
Janice Cash
June Cash
Linda Castledine
Darlene Cecil
Bruce Center

Mack Chandler
Greg Cheslyn
Duane Christmon
Cindy Clark
Ron Clark
Jerry Claspell
James Clawson
Richard Clements
Rocky Clements

Working on her Post Office Contest poster is Elaine Hancock, a freshman in art. This year for the second in a row, the downtown contest was won by a John Marshall student, senior Jim Nahre. His freshman sister, Denise, came in second in the contest, which emphasizes using zip codes in all mail. Jim won a scholarship and a savings bond.

Denise Clodfelter
David Clough
Jennie Clouse
James Coffey
Connie Coapstick
Denise Cole
Paul Collins
Frances Colon
Sara Conley

Len Connor
Don Cooper
James Cooper
Ronna Copas
Michelle Corliss
Mike Corne
Ed Cottrell
Pam Cox
John Crabtree

Terri Craig
Cindy Crawley
Cathy Crawley
David Criswell
Stephanie Crutcher
Cindy Cunningham
David Dabney
Mary Daly
Randy Danielson

Mike Daurelle
Jonnie Davenport
Kathy Davidson
Mark Davidson
Terry Davison
Sarah Davis
Virgil Davis
Lanny Decatur
Shannon Deckard

Mike Dennis
David Dettaven
Gerald Dibbern
Paul Dickerson
Dave Dillard
James Doan
Ruth Doan
Debbie Doerr
Linda Doms

Diane Felder
Ezzar Dorsey
Donna Douglas
Larry Dumas
Terri Duncan
Michelle Dunick
John Dunn
Bonnie Durham
Ken Durham

Thomas Dyer
Mary Easler
Denise Eckert
Earnestine Eddy
Bill Edington
Diana Edwards
David Edwards
Bill Effinger
Henry Eisenbarth

Jeff Eisenger
Cindy Elder
Chris Elliot
Charles Ellis
Marsha Ellison
John Elkins
Beth Ely
Ronald Embry
Tina Emery

Cheryl Emmelman
Tina Emery
Pam Emrick
Libby English
Jo Lynn Erby
Eileen Estep
Mike Estrada
Ronnie Evans
Donna Ficklin

Freshman Steve Lee and his date enjoy the mod decorations at "Turnabout '70" which were made from colored bottles and cut-out bright-colored free forms.

English teacher, Miss Jan Stafford, finds freshman often need an individual approach when they are trying to learn composition approaches to good writing.

Chris Fields
Jeff Fisher
Michael Fisher
Duane Ford
Greg Ford
Mike Foreman
Deborah Forman
Alice Forte
Donna Forbes

Mike Fouch
Chris Fox
Sam Fox
David Franklin
Dan Franklin
Robert Fravel
Arnold Freeman
Bonnie Fuller
Debbie Fultz

Mike Gavin
Bill Gebby
Bill Gebhart
Dave Gentry
Pam Geyer
Francis Gibson
Jeff Gilland
Johnny Gillard
Tim Gilleran

Brenda Gilliam
Ken Ginger
David Glaspie
Mike Glotfelty
Ellen Gloye
Mark Goar
Pam Goodman
Shirley Gorden
Kim Gorman

Bill Gratz
David Gray
Steve Green
Bob Gregory
Gail Gregory
Richard Gregory
Sherry Grubaugh
Virginia Gulley
Andeth Gutzmer

Larry Hadler
Deborah Haggins
Alma Hagoods
Mike Hamilton
Dave Hall
Jennie Hall
Susan Hall
Vickie Hampton
Gary Hamton

Elaine Hancock
Diane Harden
Linda Harris
Meliane Harris
Ricky Harris
Debbie Hartman
Dan Harlan
Diane Hassos
Lee Hatcher

Vicki Haymaker
Vanes Haynes
Becky Haywood
Sharon Heady
Willy Heath
Kathy Heilman
Mike Hendrickson
Sonja Hensley
James Herrin

Rick Hicks
Paul Higdon
Steve Hindman
Mark Hollcraft
Terry Hochgesang
Julie Hohenberger
Mike Holden
Melissa Holmes
Greg Holstein

Tom Hopkins
Bruce Horste
Karen Hosbein
Debby Hoskins
Greg Howard
Jan Howard
Sydney Howard
Joe Holloequsst
David Howell

Laverne Hurt
Mike Hurley
Sherry Hurst
Dan Hurt
George Hurt
Charley Hutchionson
Steve Isaacson
Marjoly Isenthal
Alen Jackson

Brian James
Tim James
Marilyn Jamison
Kim Jennings
Carol Jenson
Doug Jones
Debbie Jones
John Jones
Jim Johnson

Jackie Johnson
Joe Johnson
LaTonya Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Rera Jones
Tom Jones

Jerry Johnson
Jackie Johnson
James Johnson
Latonya Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Rera Jones

Tom Jones
Eric Junker
Jim Justus
Jimmye Keaton
Kris Kriby
Richard Kirk
Rick Kane
Mike Keller
Debra Kemp

Donna Kennard
Mark Kennedy
Roy Kidd
David King
James Kimsey
Karen Kirk
Kevin Kirkwood
Cindy Kirschner
Mark Kirby

Lunch line decisions are sometimes confusing but this freshman makes up her mind and heads for a hamburger.

Freshman Autumn Cluggish and her friends chat about the upcoming student council dance in February and hope to go.

Carol Knight
Dennis Koester
Pam Kolcheck
Harrold Kouns
Gerald Kuhn
Peggy Lacy
Anthony Lane
Dan Lee
James Lee

Judy Lee
Silas Lee
Steve Lee
Marie Leon
Jackie Lepscum
Marsha Lessig
Claude Livesay
Judy Levine
Hugh Levinson

Chris Linder
Diana Lingenfelter
Chris Listenberger
James Loeber
David Long
Mark Lowe
Jill Lutey
Miliadee Luttrell
Sandra Lytle

Mr. Martin Coble explains a drawing a group of freshman boys in mechanical drawing, one of many diversified courses offered in the Industrial Arts program at John Marshall. Using the correct pencil, being neat and precise, and having an understanding of the basic drawing principles is a must for this course which demands conciseness.

Dyvane Mabry
Robin Mack
Shawn Manning
Audrey Manson
Debra Markey
Elizabeth Markham
Dennis Mason
Colene Marsh
Dave Martin

Judy Martin
Faye Martin
Keith Martin
Richard Martin
Mike Mattingly
Herb May
Henry McBurney
Steve McCaffrey
Kathleen McCarthy

Diana McClanahan
Kim McDuffee
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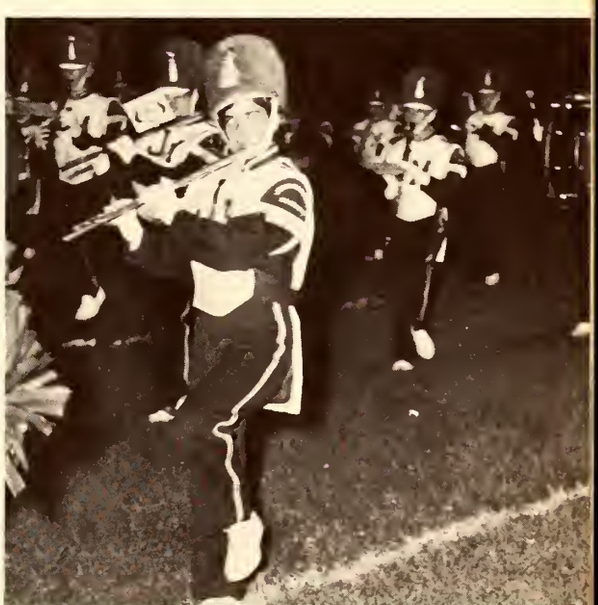

Marching in step while trying to play takes time and practice as these frosh bandsman have found out.

Saved from starvation! Food and soft drinks save fingernails at the end of busy school day say the frosh.

Capturing the Homecoming spirit, Marshall freshmen added an extra element to the parade of floats by erecting a pseudo graveyard for the Chatard Trojans. Something must have been wrong with the prediction since the Pats lost; but the Patriots had a good time displaying their spirited floats and signs, including this "Here They Lie" setup.

James Lee
Janet Mears
Perry Meek
Sue Messersmith
Jay Miller
Steve Miller
Bob Mills
Jim Mills
Jackie Miner

Doretha Mitchell
Jerri Moll
Cindy Monagnan
Diane Montgomery
Brinne Mooney
Robert Moore
Robert Moore
Jerry Morgan
Mary Morgan

Wanda Morrow
Shari Moss
Sandra Moulder
Mark Moyer
Jack Mullins
Marisa Mullins
Paula Murray
Marry Musgrave
Brad Nestler

Denise Nahre
Wayne Neal
Ricky Neblett
Kathy Nell
Starla Newman
Valenda Newell
Terry Nichorson
Gregory Niggle
Tanna Noe

Steve Nokes
Joe Norton
Connie Oakes
Karen Oliver
Teresa Osborn
Curtis Outlaw
Chuck Owen
Lola Owens
Luis Padro

Don Paff
Jay Page
Wanda Page
Don Palmer
Darlene Parnell
Steve Parrott
Larry Pasley
Victor Parhan
Kendrick Partridge

Joni Patterson
Sheri Pennington
Bill Perkinson
Donna Pafaffman
Conna Pfeyffer
Randal Phegley
Yvonne Phillips
Marie Pickens
Pat Pidcock

Cornell Pope
Yvonne Potter
Leroy Power
David Price
Harriet Price
Johnny Pritchard
Jeff Proctor
Larry Proffitt
Nadine Proffitt

Debby Proyor
Steve Cooper
Joe Qualizza
Curtis Ragan
Jan Ramer
Ken Rance
Ed Ratcliffe
Diane Ray
Robert Rayner

Cindy Reason
Terry Reckert
Michell Redden
Shari Reed
Susan Remete
Jody Retherford
Jena Reynolds
Karen Rhodes
Debby Richardson

Diane Richardson
Debbie Richbourg
Sherril Richeson
Steve Riding
Ruth Roark
Cheryl Robbins
Jeff Roberts
Denise Robinson
Paul Rabor

Doug Rockel
Celia Rodrigez
Sandy Rogier
Pat Root
Sherri Rowsey
Steve Boyle
Vicki Murray
John Miller

Otis Rumple
Mike Salazac
Debbie Salbeck
Rose Sanders
Cindy Sayles
Luke Schaaf
Bill Schantz
Jack Schantz
Dina Schenk

Jeff Scofield
Angeletta Scott
Carol Scott
Lee Ann Scott
Linda Scott
Ron Schaffer
Bara Shanks
Dave Sharp
Terri Shepard

Kathy Shields
Robert Shinkle
Jeff Shoemaker
Greg Shull
Gary Simpson
Kanda Simpson
Richard Skaggs
Dan Slate
Eddie Slicer

Jeff Sloan
Alan Smith
Diane Smith
Greg Smith
Linda Smith
Nancy Smith
Bobby Smith
Russ Smith
Sherry Smith

Toni Smith
Tina Smith
Tom Smith
Steve Sololek
Gary Solomen
Jim Soots
Elaine Southerland
Vicki Sparks
Victor Sparks

Glenda Starling
Terri Steen
Jeff Stephens
Mark Stevens
Marlin Stewart
Steve Stewert
George Stigler
Larry Stockhoff
Terry Stogsdill

Jean Street
Randy Strothman
Mike Suhre
Paul Sulzberger
Lisa Surdi
Rick Surdi
Cindy Tate
Andrea Taylor
Jeff Terhune

Vicki Terry
Roxanne Thames
Terry Theyssen
Debbie Thomas
Debra Thomas
Judy Thompson
Rick Techenor
Greg Tincher
Deborah Torgenson

James Totton
Sheila Trowbridge
Andrew Tucker
Mike Turner
Pam Tuttle
Mike Tyree
Dan Uhlenhake
John Ulahm
Donna Unangst

Irma Vandamme
Raymond Vincel
Mary Wadeworth
Dennis Vaughn
Randy Wagoner
David Walker
Jeff Walker
Jean Walker
Ron Walker

Mike Walhenhorst
Debbie Waller
David Walls
Donna Walters
Doug Wampler
Joyce Ware
Mike Warner
Sandra Warner
Cherly Washington

Rebecca Weathers
Terri Webb
Janet Weber
Elenor Wertenberger
Norma Whaley
Richard Wharton
William Whatley
Donna Wharton
Gary Wheatley

Roger Whitacre
Annette White
Kevin White
Perry White
Michael Whitehead
Rod Whitfield
Vickie Whitfield
Joe Whitesides
Kathy Whyde

Pat Wicker
Rose Wight
Richard Wildrick
Jay Wilkerson
Jackie William
Carol Williams
Donna Williams
Evelyn Williams
Roy Williams

John Winters
Mark Witte
Ron Williams
Tim Williams
Greg Wilson
Sherree Wimbley
Elizabeth Winkley
Val Wilt
Tina Wolf

Roger Wolfe
Avis Woods
Teresa Woods
Gary Woods
Connie Woodruff
Crystal Woods
Richard Worth
Brenda Wright
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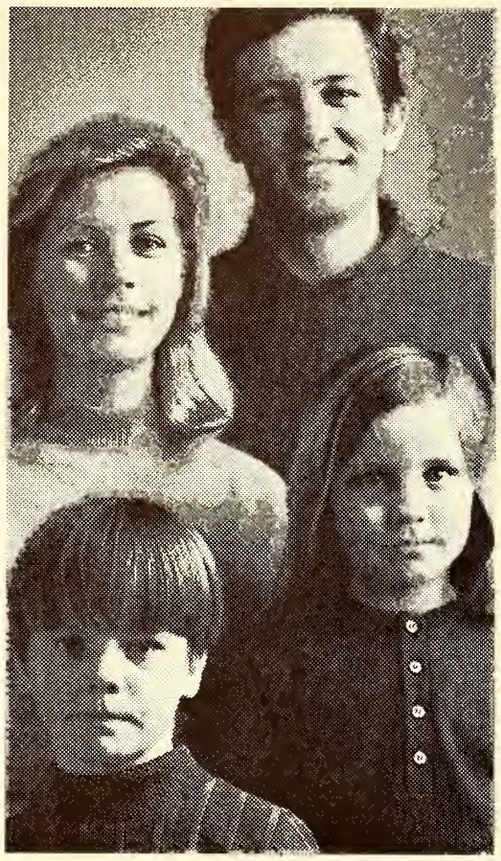

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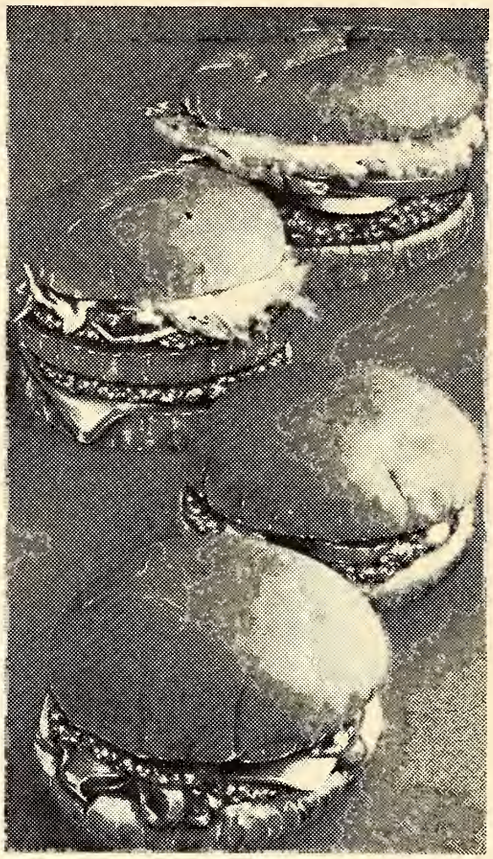

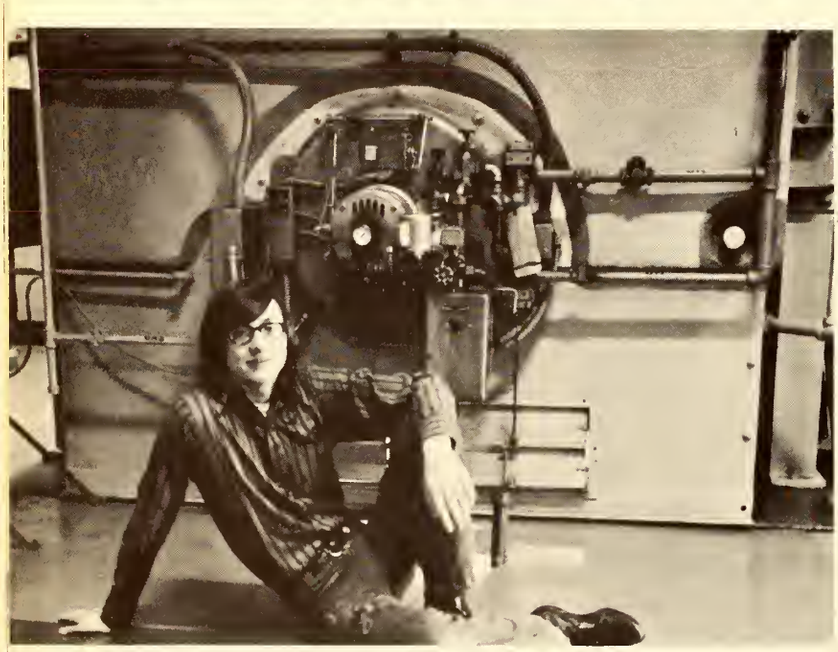

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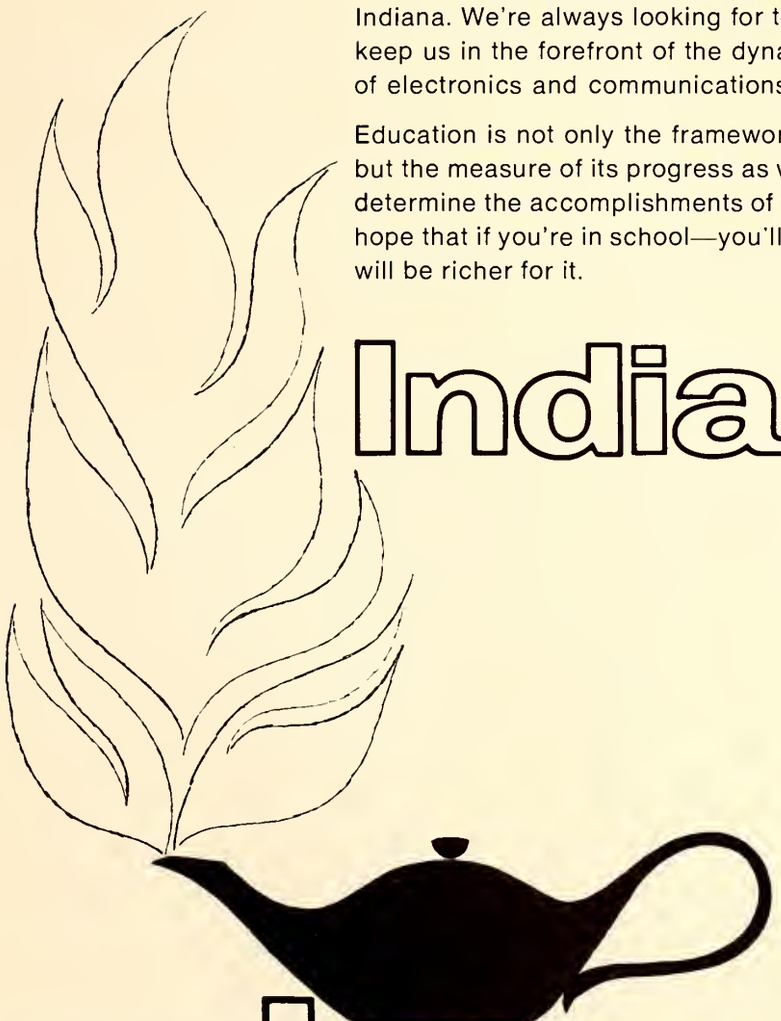

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